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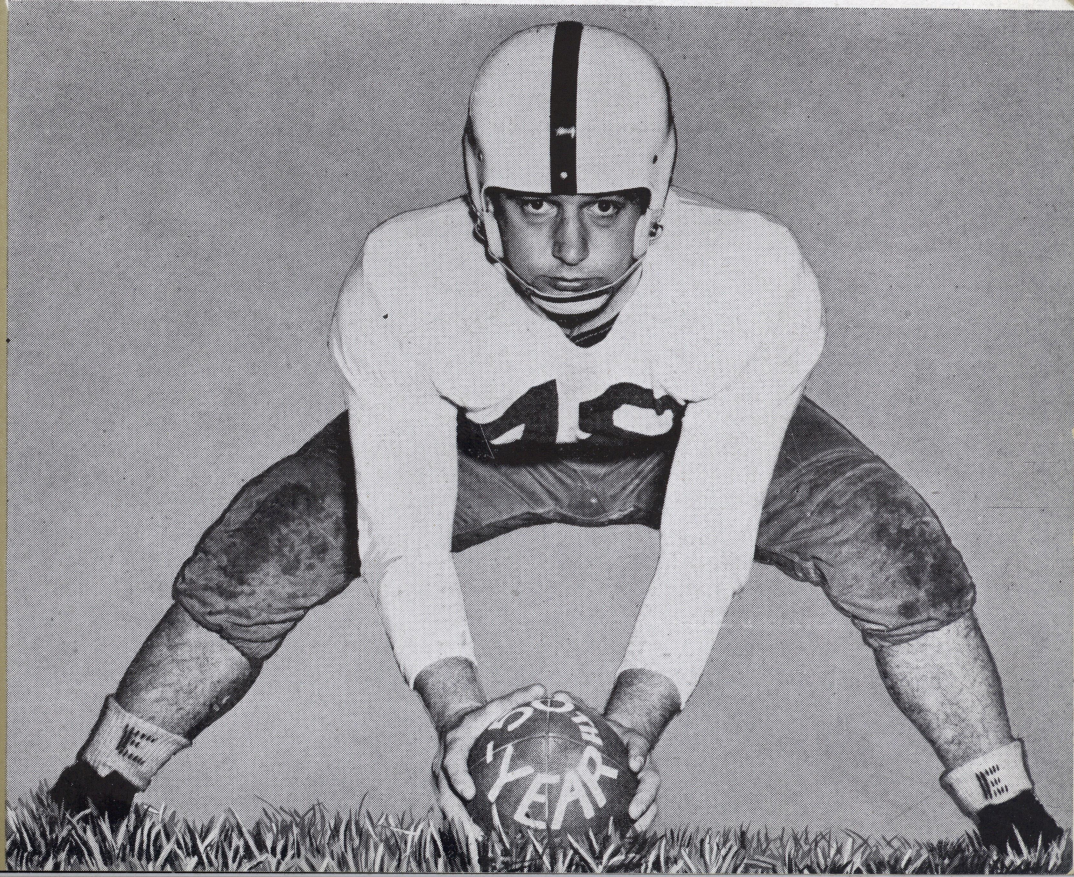
# *The* EASTERN ALUMNUS

EASTERN ILLINOIS

STATE COLLEGE

CHARLESTON

EASTERN



SEPTEMBER

1948



## WELCOME HOME!

Yes, welcome home to the **alma mater.**

This year she has a birthday. It is a time to celebrate.

Here as Eastern we are sparing no effort to make the Golden Anniversary memorable and meaningful.

Homecoming is our first big celebration of a year full of celebrations.

Let the clan gather, from the ends of the nation, and be gay!



President Robert G. Buzzard

# Jubilee Homecoming Plans for Oct. 15, 16

You will receive a complete Golden Jubilee Homecoming program in the mail soon. This is a preview:

Laying of the cornerstone of the new two million dollar library by Governor Dwight Green of Illinois at 3:00 p. m. Friday, October 15, will be the initial event. (This arrangement is tentative, and may have to be postponed, subject to Governor Green's itinerary.)

At 4:00 o'clock the traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores will decide the green cap question. The new lake on Lincoln Field will be the scene.

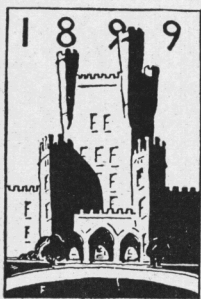
Early in the evening a bonfire and pep session will be held on Lincoln Field. The Players'

production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" follows at 8:15 p. m.

The traditional midnight show at the new Will Rogers Theater falls right in line with the Golden Jubilee theme of glorifying Eastern and Eastern's offspring. According to a very recent announcement by Rino Bianchi, former student who operates the Will Rogers, and his assistant, Don Griffin, '49, the show will be "Train to Alcatraz," in which a former Eastern student "steals" the show. Critics have been watching the rise of Billie Phipps ever since he played in "Crossfire". Given a choice role in the newly released picture, Phipps, who attended here in the

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Within a month, all alumni for whom the Alumni Office has current addresses will be asked to supply information about themselves for the Golden Jubilee Alumni Register to be distributed early next year.

Please, when you receive the information blank, sit down and fill it out and return it. There is a limited space of time in which to complete the books and your Alumni Secretary wants to leave out no one.

## Cover Picture

Lou Stivers, a junior physical education major from Olney, was elected captain of the Golden Jubilee Panther grid team when the squad met on September 1. Stivers' 205 pounds will anchor a light but fast line determined to manufacture a good record out of a rugged nine game schedule.

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early 1940's, rises to stardom.

The big day, Saturday, gets under way with a Golden Jubilee Parade of 25 bands and as many floats. The entire Eastern Illinois area is joining in to make the parade a high-light of the celebration. Historic incidents, such as the Charleston Riot, the Lincoln-Douglas debate, the laying of the college cornerstone, etc., will be the basis for beautiful and expensive floats. Many business organizations and civic clubs are joining in, with the assistance of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Other cities will also enter floats.

For the first time in many years the **alma mater** is prepared to provide a luncheon for all alumni and former students. They are welcome to eat at the college cafeteria, opened last March. Hours will be from 11:30 to 1:00. Four registration booths will sell tickets up until 11 o'clock, along with Golden Jubilee souvenir buttons bearing a reproduction of the tower of Old Main.

Two class reunions have been planned. The Class of 1913 will hold its 35-year reunion in the home economics dining room of the practical arts building. The Class of 1938 will hold its tenth year reunion in the "Woodshed" of the cafeteria. Several other classes are planning reunions for May 22, 1949, when a huge Founders Day festival will be held.

An Alumni Association business meeting will be held in the recreation hall at the south end of the cafeteria at 1 o'clock. President Ray Lane will be in charge.

Because the football game must be held at Trojan Field (Charleston high school's gridiron) at the corner of Harrison and Fifteenth Streets, the evolutions of visiting bands have been eliminated. However, Eastern's 100 piece marching band under the able direction of Tom Richardson will perform. One hundred new uniforms were received September 10, so that Eastern's Golden Jubilee Band will be appropriately dressed. Arm insignia show the tower of Old Main.

Northern of DeKalb is the football opponent, and, as it happens, Northern is also celebrating a Golden Anniversary.

The climax of the traditional two-day homecoming is the dance and coronation of the queen. The Homecoming Committee has been called "foolish" for spending so much money, but they have laid \$2,500 on the line and expect to get no less a name band than Tommy Dorsey's or Dick Jurgens'. "We may mortgage the next ten Homecomings, but we're not going to spare the money to make this one memorable," say they.

A poll of 300 alumni, townspeople, and students showed that Dorsey and Jurgens were first and second choice in a list of nearly 30 leading dance bands which might be available at that price. These leading bands cannot always be secured when wanted, but alumni may rest assured of a good one.

Latest information (Sept. 11) was that Tommy Dorsey's nationally known orchestra was being contracted.

At midnight October 16, 1948, the Golden Homecoming will be over.



# Widger and Lantz Reminisce on 1948



Dr. Howard DeForest Widger

Dr. Widger Looks  
'Across the Years'  
to Glorious EI of  
Yesterday.

1912



Thirty-six years is a long time to teach in one college. When a person does so, it is usually because he likes the college and the college likes him. That is most eminently true of Howard DeForest Widger, a young Yale grad of 1910 who came to Illinois after two years of teaching at Massachusetts Agricultural college. With the exception of some time at the University of Illinois, where he took the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, Dr. Widger has hardly missed a day on the Eastern campus. In 1945, following the retirement of Miss Isabel McKinney, he became head of the English department.

Dr. Widger has never been outside the United States and Canada, but he has entered the lives of thousands of men and women whose addresses now include the 48 states and a dozen foreign countries. Some remember him not only as a gifted teacher but as a former principal of TC high. Now a public speaker in constant demand, member of several national professional and honorary societies, author and authority in the field of grammar and grade school English, Dr. Widger has widened the horizons of Eastern while inspiring ten generations of Eastern students (including his own four daughters) to an appreciation of the *alma mater*.

Most recent honor to come to Dr. Widger is nomination (tantamount to election) as president of the delegate assembly of the Illinois Education association.

By Dr. Howard DeForest Widger

Although, in spite of my greying hair, I do not yet consider myself old, my years at Eastern have been many—thirty-six to be exact, from 1912 to 1948. Only Mr. Lantz, my associate and neighbor across the page, of the present active faculty has a more extended term of service. In a very real sense I have grown up with Eastern, "E.I." as it was affectionately called. Thirty-six times before these eyes has the green of the ivy on Old Main turned to crimson. Twice have the shadows of world war gathered, hovered, and passed; twice have I heard the tramp of Eastern's sons marching to war. Generations of students have gone in and out of the halls and classrooms. And like Tennyson's Ulysses, "I am a part of all that I have met."

When I first knew Eastern, she was, as institutions go, young, only thirteen years old, a normal school in name and function offering but two years of work beyond high school. No degrees were granted, only diplomas. Let no one think, however, that scholarly teaching was not going on. "A normal school," said Mr. Lord at my first faculty meeting, "should be a seat of

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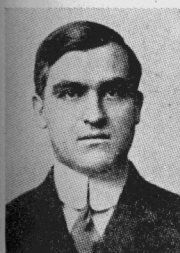


# Seventy-Three Years at Eastern

## 1948

'Charlie' Wins Secure Place in Eastern 'Hall of Fame.'

1911



By J. Donaven Tenison, '50

Walk through the gallery of time into Eastern's storehouse of memories and dust off some of the famous name-plates and faces.

That one—the one hanging at the far end, determined, distinguished, colorful—that is our own Dr. Charles P. Lantz.

Back when lovers wooed in "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top"; when heroes were made, not born; in the days before the forward pass was initiated and when there was no football huddle—it was then that young Charlie Lantz, a mighty mite of 140 pounds, reigned over the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.

It was at Gettysburg almost half a century ago that the late Dr. Nixon saw the great future in the field of athletic coaching and suggested it to young Lantz. And it was then that Charlie started developing his own physical education program, a program that has benefited tens of thousands of American youths everywhere.

When the first call for football came at Gettysburg in the fall of 1904, Charlie moved immediately into the quarterback position and ran his teammates for four years against such



Dr. Charles P. Lantz

schools as the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Penn State. In the days of brutal, pile-up football, the wiry little quarterback never suffered a serious injury.

Although nearly all of the rules and plays of the game of that day have since been modified, the "T" formation was in use in 1904. One oddity which remains clear in Charlie's mind is how, after a man had been brought to the ground, his teammates would push and pull to gain every inch of yardage. Only five yards were needed for a first down.

Something new in sports arrived at Gettysburg after Charlie's first college gridiron season. It was basketball.

Knowing hardly more than that the ball was round and had to be tossed at a wicker basket, young Lantz grabbed off a first string berth and held it also for the next four years.

In the spring, when all other young men's fancies turned lightly to the bicycle built for two, Charlie's heart turned to his first love—the "hot

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## 'Charlie Wins Secure Place in Eastern State 'Hall of Fame'

corner" of the ball diamond. In 45 years of college sports, Lantz has never forsaken his fondness for baseball. One of his greatest joys was in masterminding a group of freshmen to an IIAC championship in 1947. An old friend, the great "Rajah" Hornsby, gave Charlie an autographed baseball on that occasion, and it's one of his most cherished souvenirs. Although he "gives up" active coaching every year because of the heavy duties of the athletic directorship, no one who knows Lantz believes that he won't be out directing the ball team as soon as the first crocus blooms in spring.

During his college years, Charlie spent the summer vacations as player-manager of various semi-pro ball clubs. There was no ruling barring professionals from collegiate competition.

After graduation Charlie turned down an offer to coach at his **alma mater** and accepted a position at Harrisburg Academy, where he spent his next three years.

A short vacation into the Midwest called Lantz nearer to the Normal School at Charleston. It was a short vacation which developed into a lifetime job. All athletic events, all physical education classes, and a couple of math classes for good measure were tutored in those by-gone days by Charlie alone.

The problem of getting a team ready for competition was great indeed in the early 1900's. Unlike today, high school boys were not solicited to come to college. Very few freshmen had ever seen or read about athletic contests. Many of the youngsters in the "Normal School" were eighth grade graduates of 14 or 16. But the problem was no greater than the men who confronted it.

Coach Lantz introduced basketball to Eastern his first year and, of course, a few of his favorite stories. There was Paris with an unbeaten record (even then) and Charlie with his green squad scheduled a game. Final score: Paris 18, Eastern—"I forget the score, but we really humiliated them," says Charlie.

"Then there was the time we headed cross country for Westfield college in our freshly polished buggies drawn by well curried horses. After we finally found the place, we were defeated 29 to 26. But there was something unusual about the game. Twenty-seven of Westfield's 29 points were free throws." (Westfield visited EISNS later and returned home with the small end of an 81 to 20 score.)

Summer vacations now meant more education for Charles P. Lantz. Three years at the Chautauqua School of Physical Education at Chautauqua, New York, then on to Notre Dame to study under Rockne and Meanwell. Penn State awarded him the M. S. in 1936. A couple of years

later Gettysburg college discovered that Charlie Lantz, three letter man, class president, captain of the baseball team, athletic association treasurer for three years, manager of the music clubs, business manager of the Spectrum, Pen, and Sword, and winner of the Pittsburg chemistry prize had become "Dean of the Little 19," head of the Eastern athletic department, and a highly respected leader in sportsdom in the great state of Illinois.

In 1938, the year that the health education building was dedicated, Lantz received an honorary doctorate from Gettysburg.

It's typical of the man that Charlie cherishes the doctor's degree far less than he does that autographed baseball from Rogers Hornsby.

Yes, that one hanging at the far end—Dr. Charles P. Lantz, Head of the Physical Education Department at Eastern Illinois State college.

## Present Eastern Profs Average Ten Years on Staff; Total 1,375 Years of Service

Last year the Eastern State *News* discovered that the total years' service performed at Eastern by her 135 faculty members was approximately 1,375. This showed that the average length of service was more than ten years, despite the rapid turnover during and immediately after the war and the addition of over 30 new faculty to handle the record-breaking post-war enrollments.

A quick look at the 1948-49 catalogue reveals that there are 27 active faculty whose span of service includes both of Eastern's administrations, that of L. C. Lord and that of R. G. Buzzard. Thus these 27 have all served more than 15 years.

This kind of faculty stability, coupled with efficient administration by only two presidents, has helped give Eastern its wide reputation as one of the nation's leading teacher education colleges. Talented in different ways but in ways that their times demanded, these two administrations have supplemented each others' work in a way that has brought great credit to the school.

## Ellen A. Ford, Former Dean, Dies

Miss Ellen A. Ford died at her home in Syracuse, N. Y. last June 13.

Miss Ford was for nearly 35 years a teacher and dean at Eastern. According to an article written for the Eastern State *News* at the time of her death, Miss Ford probably had greater influence in directing the course of the school than any other woman member of the faculty.

At the time of her retirement in 1934, the Alumni Association expressed its deep appreciation in a letter, quoted herewith in part: "... Nobody appreciates more than we what it has meant to the College to have the entire devotion of such a person as Miss Ford throughout the early years when (Eastern) was becoming a real teachers college. Her high standards of scholarship, her clear grasp of what was happening in the world of teacher training, her contempt for everything shoddy and cheap, her delight in classical beauty and perfection, have done for education more than Illinois will ever know."



## Widger Reminisces on Thirty-Six Years of Eastern State Tradition

learning." Eastern met that test then as she does today. Henry Johnson, Lotus Coffman, John Paul Goode, Thomas Briggs, and others had become such distinguished teachers that larger institutions had called them; but there still remained scholars and master teachers in the persons of E. H. Taylor, Ellen Ford, Edgar N. Transeau, S. E. Thomas, Annie Weller, Florence Skeffington, and Isabel McKinney to carry on the tradition of a seat of learning.

Because at the beginning of my employment here Eastern was young and its enrollment small, there were not the complexity and multiplicity of student organizations that exist today. The four classes—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—served as the foci for school activities. But already traditions were growing, though not yet moss-covered. One was the system of class "angels," faculty advisers freely chosen by the classes to serve as counselors. Believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley would say, I have already been an "angel," not once but many times; and anyone who has been an "angel" even once can face the hereafter with calm, for he has already had his fling with wings.

Another tradition stemming from the class organizations was that of **decorating** the Assembly Room (the Old Auditorium to you alumni still in the swaddling clothes stage). You older alumni can recall the times when you worked all night gathering lilacs, crabapple blossoms, snowballs, or other flowers to use in creating a fairyland out of the ugly Assembly Room. If you were ever a freshman or sophomore in those days, **decorating** meant a battle to the finish with your rival class, perhaps a ducking in the lake; but come hell or high water, you saw the thing through. If it be true that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," then you gave to students and faculty alike an everlasting joy. It was no mean experience to walk into the Assembly Room on a spring day and to find yourself in a lovely garden enclosed in a white picket fence and fragrant with flowers. Remember?

Still another tradition—one that persisted down to the present—is that of the high standard of excellence for dramatic performances. Nothing cheap or shoddy would do. It was my good fortune during the first three years of my service to direct the senior class plays. Our only stage was the bare platform of the Assembly Room, considerably lower than now. It possessed no back drop, no front curtain, no footlights; yet on it have occurred some unforgettable productions. One escape from the poverty of such a stage was the Charleston Opera House on the west side of Sixth Street just south of the Town Branch. It was there that the first play under

my direction was given—Sheridan's **Rivals**. But in the winter of 1913-1914 the theater burned. Another escape was to open-air productions on the south campus. I shall never forget the presentations of **Twelfth Night** and **The Piper** before the lily pool and the tall willows near the place where the southeast corner of the Practical Arts building now stands. There were the open air, the night with its stars, and the frogs—ah, yes, beloved, the frogs.

Outranking all other traditions, however, was that of Chapel, an institution within an institution. I can see it now—the faculty seated in stiff, formal rows on the platform, the children of the Training School seated in the little red chairs packed between the desks and the platform, the college students in desks behind the children, and a man in gray hair taking or reading aloud. Chapel was Mr. Lord's classroom in which he instructed the faculty and students about teaching or about living. For those of us who listened humbly and attentively chapel was a transforming experience from which no one emerged quite the same creature he entered. There was talk in high seriousness about the subjective and objective, about sacrifice and the damnation or salvation that came from its rejection or acceptance, about telling the truth and not being afraid.

Sometimes there was a story—"How the Elephant Got His Trunk," "The Roman Road," "The New Little Boy's Thanksgiving," "The 'Eathem," or "Mother Gets Back on the Job." Chapel as we knew it was the lengthened shadow of a great man. When that man died, the shadow retreated into the hearts and lives of all it had touched.

Yet it must not be thought that the glory of Eastern is of the past only. In 1920 Eastern became a four year teachers college and began offering degrees, B. Ed. at first and then B.S. in Education. The faculty grew in number, and new departments were created. Under Dr. Buzzard and his insistence upon graduate study the academic preparation of the faculty rose markedly until now, according to the rating of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Eastern's faculty is near the very top of member institutions. Today you can scarcely pass through the corridors without bumping into a half dozen Ph. D's.

In another year Eastern will probably be in fact as it is now in name a state college offering the B.A. and B.S. degrees to those not preparing to teach. Nor can the day be far distant when it will be offering graduate work as is now being done in three of the Illinois state institutions for the preparation of teachers.

Thanks to the administration of President Buzzard, the college is becoming better housed. With the Science and the Health Education build-

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One of many interesting features being included in Dr. C. H. Coleman's anniversary history of Eastern is a compilation entitled "Homecoming at Eastern, 1915-1947." With his permission, the following material is printed in advance of the publication date of the history. It will test your memory of Eastern homecomings.

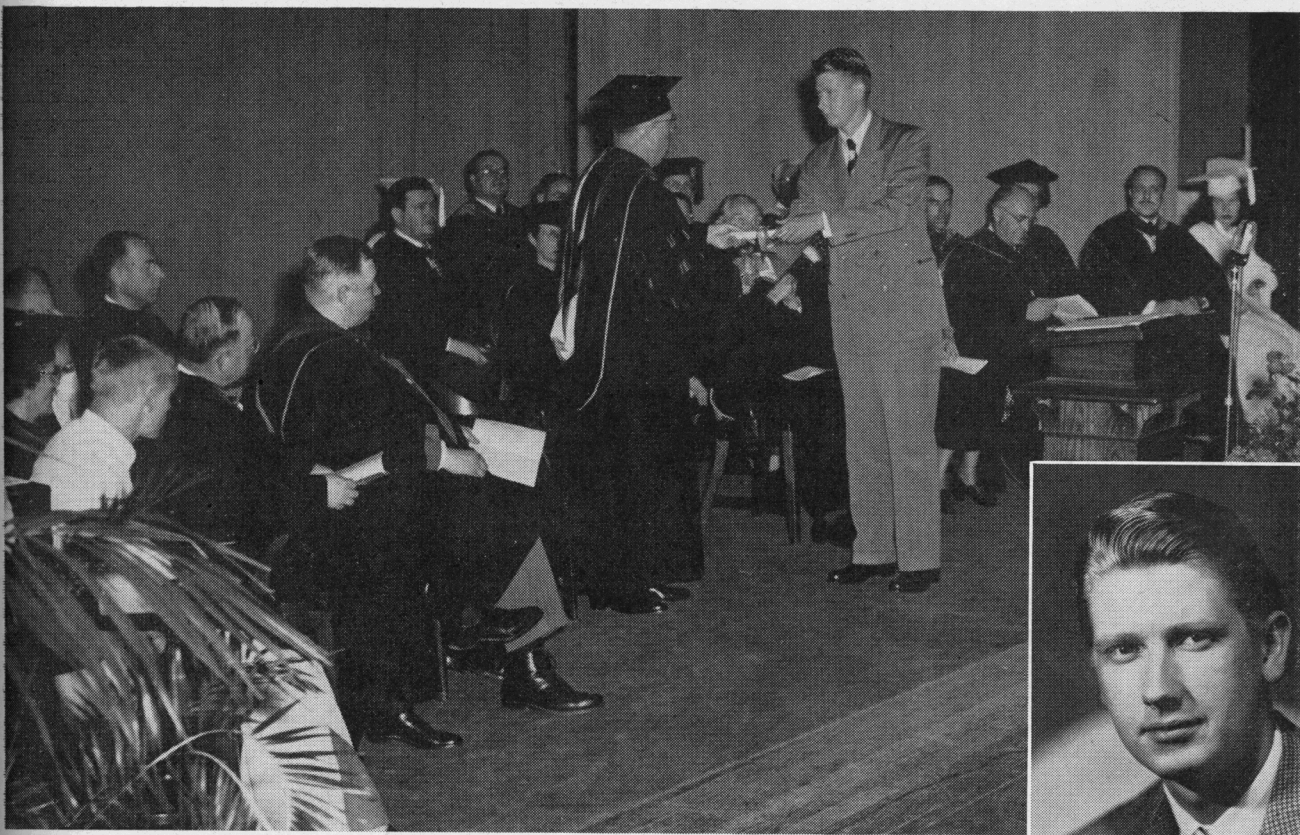
### Homecoming at Eastern, 1915-1947

Date	Football Game	
Nov. 6, 1915	Shurtleff 6, EI 52	Chapel, parade, decorations, game, reception, dance
Nov. 11, 1916	Carbondale 7, EI 19	Student "take off" on chapel, at reception
Nov. 17, 1917	Normal 7, EI 13	"Circus" in evening. Proceeds to Athletic Association
No Homecoming in 1918. War and influenza		
Nov. 8, 1919	Millikin 32, EI 0	Dedication of Schahrer Field. Banquet replaced reception
Nov. 6, 1920	Normal 20, EI 7	Dedication of Pem Hall tablet to Mary E. Hawkins
Oct. 29, 1921	Rose Poly 0, EI 28	Class stunts following chapel. School band in parade
Nov. 4, 1922	Normal 0, EI 0	Students impersonated faculty in the parade
Nov. 17, 1923	Carbondale 0, EI 23	T. C. High football game. First sale of chrysanthemums.
Nov. 1, 1924	Normal 0, EI 3	Outdoor vaudeville at football game
Nov. 7, 1925	Evansville 13, EI 0	Program announced over radio. College orchestra at chapel
Nov. 6, 1926	St. Louis U. Fresh. 19, EI 0	H. S. game in morning. Bonfire night before game
Nov. 12, 1927	Carbondale 2, EI 14	<b>The Players present</b> Vaudeville show after banquet
Nov. 10, 1928	Normal 0, EI 19	You Never Can Tell
Nov. 15, 1929	Indiana State 6, EI 7	Three "folk tales"
Nov. 21, 22, 1930	Macomb 0, EI 23	The Trysting Place
(Two-day program. Homecoming tea and dance. "Midnight show".)		<b>Homecoming Queen</b> Ernestine King
Oct. 16, 17, 1931	Carbondale 6, EI 0	Enter the Hero
Oct. 28, 29, 1932	Millikin 40, EI 0	Half an Hour
(Game broadcast by radio. Stunt show)		Margaret Irwin
Oct. 13, 14, 1933	Normal 23, EI 6	The Romancers
Oct. 26, 27, 1934	Indiana State 0, EI 19	The Importance of Being Earnest
Oct. 18, 19, 1935	Normal 13, EI 0	The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife
Oct. 16, 17, 1936	Indiana State 0, EI 13	The Late Christopher Bean
Oct. 22, 23, 1937	Normal 0, EI 0	Seven Keys to Baldpate
(High school bands first invited to take part in parade)		
Oct. 28, 29, 1938	Macomb 18, EI 0	The Cat and the Canary
Oct. 20, 21, 1939	Normal 0, EI 0	Fashion
Nov. 8, 9, 1940	Carbondale 6, EI 25	Brother Rat
("Pep dance" on Friday night)		Donis Barber
Oct. 17, 18, 1941	Normal 19, EI 0	What a Life
Oct. 23, 24, 1942	Macomb 45, EI 0	Out of the Frying Pan
Dec. 3, 4, 1943	No game. No team	Stunt Night
Oct. 13, 14, 1944	Ill. Wesleyan 40, EI 7	Stunt Night
Oct. 19, 20, 1945	Carbondale 0, EI 0	The Far Off Hills
Oct. 26, 27, 1946	Normal 26, EI 13	Snafu
(Burl Ives performance. Paul Sargent memorial exhibition)		Martha Jean Tym
Oct. 24, 25, 1947	Normal 6, EI 13	Dear Ruth
		Arlene Swearingen

32 Homecomings; 31 games, 14 won, 4 tied, 13 lost; Total scores—EI 314, Opponents 351.



## Lord Memorial Scholarship Goes to Eastern State High Graduate



## Commencement Speaker Entertains College Scouters



Above—Jack Sensintaffar, college junior, receives the Livingston C. Lord Memorial scholarship awarded annually at commencement time by the Alumni Association. Mr. Sensintaffar is a graduate of Eastern State high school, a war veteran, and a zoology major. Shortly after receiving the Lord scholarship, he was married to Jeanne Lower of Kankakee, a former student of art at Eastern.

Miss Ruby Harris, Class of 1912, now professor of geography at Eastern, is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Left—Roe Bartle not only spoke eloquently before the 1948 graduating class but addressed members of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Scout service fraternity of which he is national president. He is shown here talking to Dr. Donald R. Alter, local Alpha Phi Omega sponsor; President R. G. Buzzard; Loren Unser, student president of APO; and J. A. Culumber, Boy Scout field executive.

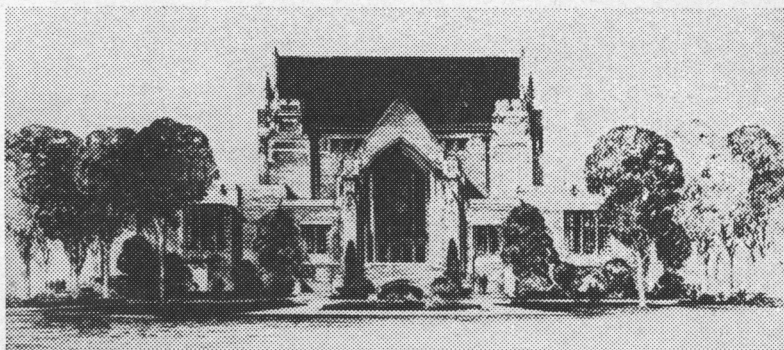
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Above—Work is progressing as scheduled on the two million dollar Mary J. Booth library on Eastern's south campus. Outside walls are now more than half up and the interior is taking shape.

Below—This is the way the artist tells us the new structure will look by 1950. A four-story modified Gothic edifice with a number of different floor levels, it will probably be the most beautiful building on the Eastern campus.

## August, 1950



## Fall Enrollment at New High

Students from 60 Illinois counties, a dozen other states, and two foreign countries poured into Charleston in early September. Some 460 new students who reported for a three day orientation program swelled enrollment past the 1400 mark for a new record as Eastern begins its fiftieth year of service.

The high level of scholastic achievement of the new students in prep school is big news. According to a study of applications reported by Dr. William H. Zeigel, guidance director, 72 per cent of this year's

freshmen finished in the upper half of their graduating classes in high school. Last year the per cent was 65 and in 1946 it was 62.

Especially encouraging to the teaching profession is the fact that students in four year teacher-education curricula are 77 per cent upper-half students. This means that teachers of high caliber are "on the way." The two year curricula at Eastern have attracted a larger percentage of students finishing in the lower half of their high school classes.

## Metter Reports 223 Placements

"We have had more calls for teachers than ever before," reports Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement at Eastern, "and the number of calls in the elementary field is especially great."

According to Dr. Metter, all but five or six registrants at the Eastern placement bureau have taken teaching positions. In all, 223 placements have been confirmed, a number already equalling last year's total.

Although some experts contend that the supply of qualified elementary teachers will not catch up with the demand in the next ten years, Dr. Metter is hopeful that the period will not be so long.

At Eastern, however, the number of freshman elementary education majors has not increased over last year. Only 30 of over 460 freshmen list elementary education as their major interest.

Dr. Metter states that the average salary obtained by bureau registrants is at least \$3,000 per year. Most of the teachers placed through the college bureau are inexperienced.

"Probably because of reorganization, superintendents have frequently changed their minds from week to week as to what teaching combinations they want," said Dr. Metter. "Since our candidates for jobs didn't know what they wanted either," he remarked, "it's been a tough placement year. One candidate had 75 job notices before making up his mind."

Because of the tremendously high number of practice teachers to be given teaching experience this year in the junior and senior classes, Dr. Metter has certified a number of new off-campus centers.

Decatur high school will take commerce and industrial arts practice teachers. Noble, Pana, Robinson, and Shelbyville get home economics teachers, with Robinson also available for commerce people. Charleston high will take physical education and science teachers. Dr. Metter also mentioned Casey and Effingham high schools as practice teaching possibilities.



# Keeping in Touch . . .

Keep your class correspondent informed! He or she writes material at the request of the editor—but not if you fail to pass along items about yourself and your classmates.

## Class of 1901

### Mildred White

920 S. 11th St.,  
Charleston, Illinois

## Class of 1902

### Mahala Jane White

920 S. 11th St.  
Charleston, Illinois

Mahala White died just as this issue of the *Alumnus* was going to press. She was one of five remaining members of the Class of '02, which numbered 13. Eastern and Eastern's sons and daughters are sad as those first ranks dwindle.

## Class of 1903

### Myrtle Lumbrick

Shelbyville, Illinois

Mrs. Lumbrick has located every living member of the Class of '03 and sends excerpts from a number of letters she received. Just half (12) of the members of her class are living, she says.

Charles Wallace of near Charleston, a lawyer, has been married 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have no children but have cared for a niece and nephew. Mr. Wallace has often used his lifetime pass to athletic events at Eastern.

Ernest Freeman, whose first wife was Mabel Wright, '03, has recently re-married. His two grown sons live in Texas. The Charleston post office could scarcely operate without Ernest.

Eva Young lives in Chicago with her sister Mildred. She taught in Oakland, Bement, Effingham, and Chicago. She has a B. S. degree from Lewis Institute and is an M. D. She and her sister have done hospital service among women and girls and in children's clinics and taught many years. Both have now retired and travel a great deal.

Will Harris and Mrs. Harris (Laura Parks, '02) attended the Eastern State club dinner in Shelbyville last spring. Mr. Harris remained in

school work, superintending the Decatur public schools, until about four years ago when he and Mrs. Harris retired to a nice new home on the farm near Moweaqua. Mr. Harris could not get entirely away from the public schools, however. He is now an active member of the board for Moweaqua's big new consolidated district.

Zula Persons Callahan lives in Danville. She writes that she spent a month last spring in Mexico. Mrs. Callahan is a widow. She has a married son and a grandson.

## Class of 1904

Mr. DeWolfe suggests that one of the following classmates succeed him as class correspondent. The editor

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## Adventures of a Class Correspondent

Class correspondents are having fun!

To illustrate that statement, we are using in this column a condensation of an account sent by Mrs. Russell Shriver, correspondent for the Class of '09:

"It has been suggested that this correspondent set up in business under the name of 'Bureau of Missing Persons.'

"With but ten correct addresses to start with, our class members have responded with suggestions and information that have led to all 28 'lost' members of the class.

"Letters to postmasters brought some amusing results. One addressed to the postmaster at Robinson asked for information concerning Verna Howe. When our self-addressed envelope returned, it contained a message addressed to 'Dear Lida.'

"Hastily turning it over to see what postmaster knew us so well, we found the signature of Verna Howe Apple. The Robinson postmaster had handed the letter to an employee and told him to 'take care of that.' The employee was Verna's nephew. Mrs. Apple states that she taught three years at Mattoon after leaving East-

ern, then eight more in Crawford county. Now married, she resides at 810 N. Howard St., Robinson, Ill.

"A similar letter, addressed to the postmaster at Danville, Ill., inquired about Chester Hume. Paul E. Blair, '34, former editor of the *Teachers College News* and a frequent guest of the Shriver family, now a postal employee at Danville, searched in vain through the postal directories. Then he inserted an item in "Voice of the People." The following day a reader of the *Commercial-News* informed us that Mr. Hume's address is 8011 Linden Ave., Seattle 3, Washington. The reader was Chester's niece at Muncie, Ill. An interesting letter from Chester himself will be printed at a later time."

The rest of Mrs. Shriver's account is one of persistent detective work which resulted in finding Pluma Buckmaster (Mrs. W. H. Nehrling) at R. R. 1, Bucyrus, Ohio; Jessie Honn (Mrs. George I. Myers) at 440 Jasmine St., Denver, Colo.; and several others.

Mrs. Nehrling taught until 1912, when she was married and returned to Ohio to live on a farm. She has two daughters and one son, all married, and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Nehrling reports that with her husband, a retired farmer now working as a machinist, she is a member of the Antique Automobile Club of America and possesses a 1907 Ford "in excellent running order." They go on the Glidden Tours, conducted by such celebrities as James Melton, a fancier of the Stanley Steamer.

Mrs. Myers spent some time at the Northwestern School of Music after graduation at Eastern, then was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, where she studied the harp, piano, and organ. After a brief career as a music teacher and public school supervisor, she married Captain Myers of the Army Air Corps in 1917. They lived for some time at Alameda, Calif., transferring to Denver soon after Pearl Harbor when her husband became superintendent of pilot training for United Air Lines. The Myers' have one daughter and a baby granddaughter. Jessie has kept up an active interest in music—teaching, holding church positions, and doing radio work.

# Keeping in Touch . . .

will be happy to hear from ALL of them: Lucy L. DeWolfe, 3320 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. H. R. Wilson (Ruth A. LaRue), 124 S. Morgan St., Olney, Ill.; Mrs. Harry A. Cottingham (Mary W. Coon), 1112 Grant St., Danville, Ill.; David M. Dewhirst, 203 N. Walnut St., Marion, Ill.; Carrie A. Littler, 7519 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill.

Mr. DeWolfe also threatens suit (in a facetious way, we think) if we don't correct the spelling of his name, which is NOT DeWolfe.

## Class of 1905

**Cecil E. Stark**  
923 Forest Ave.  
River Forest, Illinois

## Class of 1906

**Charles W. Fender**  
1927 Eldorado Ave.  
Berkeley 7, California

Mr. Fender writes that he and A. O. Bainbridge were roommates at college. The Bainbridges are now at Saugatuck, Mich.

**Flora Balch**, '05, reports to Mr. Fender by way of **Minnie Rosenberry**, '06, that **Mildred Faris Barkley**, '06, lives in Casey, Ill., having retired on pension from the Chicago schools.

**Ellen Dwyer**, '06, lives at 1142 Maple, Evanston, and has been a teacher of Spanish in an Evanston high school for 28 years.

**Donald DeWolfe**, '06, is a lawyer at Evanston. Miss Balch taught Mr. DeWolfe's daughter in school. Mr. DeWolfe was also a roommate of Mr. Fender.

**Bertha Harry Smith** is a widow and lives in Springfield, Ill., where she is engaged in government work.

Miss Balch taught 38 years and is now retired.

The Class of '06 was saddened by the death of Otis W. Caldwell, says Mr. Fender. "He was truly a great man and a wonderful friend. He inspired me to go into science, which I taught for over ten years. He and Livingston C. Lord had great influence in my life. I was present when the Normal School was dedicated and had my first glimpse of Mr. Lord then. . ."

## Class of 1907

**Marguerite Bainbridge**  
1028 Ninth St.  
Charleston, Illinois.

## Class of 1908

**Ruth Hostetler**  
E. I. S. C.  
Charleston, Illinois.

## Class of 1909

**Mrs. Russell Shriver**  
412 Van Buren St.  
Charleston, Illinois

"Thanks to **The Eastern Alumnus** and Alice M. Cooper, '43, the mailing list for our class is now 100 per cent complete," states Mrs. Shriver. Quoting from Miss Cooper's letter, "In the March issue of the **Alumnus** you requested the address of Laura Grace Cossairt. Her home was in Potomac, Ill., and she taught the first and second grades there for a number of years before she was married. Her address now is Mrs. Elmer W. Harriman, 710 Church St., Urbana, Ill."

Mrs. Shriver continues, "This correspondent was both surprised and pleased that a member of the Class of 1943 should have read the column concerning the Class of 1909 and promptly complied with our request.

"Mrs. Harriman writes that she should have graduated with the Class of '06 but due to illness was forced to drop out. Mr. Lord advised her to return some summer session to complete her work. This she did in the summer of 1908 and received her diploma in 1909. She says, 'So, I feel as if I belong to neither the Class of 1906 nor 1909—but very much a Charleston Normal School alumna of the **Mr. Lord Regime**.'"

"Nevertheless we claim her in our class and hope she may attend our reunion in the fall of 1949."

## Class of 1910

**Ruth Carman**  
E. I. S. C.  
Charleston, Illinois.

## Class of 1911

**Mrs. William O. Rogers**  
Box 612  
Pasco, Washington

**Walter Wilson Jennings**, '11, is now professor of economics at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

## Class of 1912

(No correspondent)

**Nellie Catherine Haley**, '12, (Mrs. Peter J. Harrington), died in the spring of 1947 at her home in Arcola. The mother of eight children, Mrs. Harrington lived to see her daughters, Mary Jane and Mildred, graduate from Eastern and become successful teachers. Elizabeth, the youngest, is now a senior and a leader on campus.

## Class of 1913

**Mrs. Ronald King**  
875 Eleventh St.  
Charleston, Illinois

Twenty 1913 graduates listed themselves as Charleston residents in the year of graduation. Today only three remain in "The Friendly City:" Miss **Jennie Case**, who retired from teaching several years ago and whose hobbies now are making tatting and reading Spanish; **Faye Durbin** (Mrs. O. E. Jack), who has kept up her interest in music; and the present class correspondent, **Bess Shrieve King**.

Eight have been called by death: **Grove Butler**, **Bruce Corzine**, **Anna Dwyer**, **Paul Ewald**, **Carmilla Jenkins**, **Helen McDonald**, **Arthur Frazier**, and **George Rankin**.

The other 43 have been or will be contacted during the year. Since the last reunion ten years ago there have been many changes. Some have for the first time joined the brotherhood of the bereaved because of the war. At least two have married and many have become grandparents.

**Worth Allison** is a patient at Methodist Sanatorium, Albuquerque, N. M. He is not a bed patient, however.

**Stella Briggs** (Mrs. C. J. Naas) lives in San Francisco, Calif.

**Helen Comer** (Mrs. A. A. Taylor), the mother of two grown sons, does substitute teaching in the elementary schools of Evanston, Ill.

**Portia Ewing** has remained in Neoga, Ill. She taught a short time and now cares for her aged parents.

**Gladys Feagan** taught until her marriage to W. F. Brockman a few years ago. Her home is in Kirland, Washington.

**Vernon Kern**, who married **Edith Hardy**, '12, is chief appraiser of the Lank Bank of St. Louis, with which he has been connected for over 25



years. Vern is a busy man with a diversity of interests. His home is in Waterloo, Ill.

**Flossie Lee** is assistant postmaster at Casey, Ill. She entered the postal service in 1913.

**Irene Malhoit (Smith)** has taught in the public schools of South Rockwood, Mich., since 1929 and is now teaching in kindergarten. She boasts a new grandson.

**Edith Miller** has lived in Phoenix, Ariz., for several years, where the climate is kind to her arthritis. She taught until the fall of 1947, since which time she has been librarian for two elementary schools. She was back in Illinois this summer.

**Mabel Furness (Mrs. John Mer-  
kwa)** taught school for 20 years, worked in the Chicago Army War Bond office during the war, and now teaches near her home in Josephine county, Ore. She attended summer school at Eastern in 1947.

**James Shoemaker** seems to be prouder of his new grandson than of being head of the research and buying department of Schwaubucher and Co. in San Francisco.

**Lois Strawbridge (Mrs. H. F. Skaden)** lives in Danville, Ill. with her husband and two children.

**Edna Fern Terry (Mrs. Harry R. Prather)** has three children, one of whom teaches in Tower Hill. This is the third year that Mrs. Prather has taught a rural school near Kansas, her home for many years.

**Elva Wannamaugher (Mrs. John Klampper)** has one daughter and since the death of her husband in 1937 has taught first grade in the Douglas school, Danville, Ill.

**Fred Steinmetz (Dr. F. H.)** has gone farther in the teaching profession than most of the Class of '13. He has been at the University of Maine in Orono since 1927 and since 1929 has been professor and head of the department of botany and entomology. He sent a snapshot of himself and his wife, Helen Horne, '14. In a future issue Dr. Steinmetz' letter will be printed. The Steinmetzes and the Ronald L. Kings were among those whose sons lost their lives in combat.

It is hoped that many members of the Class of '13 will attend the Golden Jubilee and be present for the thirty-fifth reunion at luncheon October 16.

## Latin-American



Senorita Erlinda Moncada, above, is the second Latin-American student to attend Eastern with a scholarship provided by the Nineteenth District of Federated Woman's Clubs in Illinois and the International Institute of New York. Miss Moncada will conduct weekly lessons in conversational Spanish while on campus, according to Dr. Kevin Guinagh, foreign languages department head who has just returned from a year as visiting professor at Antioch college, O. Miss Moncada comes from a teaching career in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Senorita Marietta Perez, last year's scholarship student from Colombia, S. A., is spending a second year in the United States, teaching and studying at the Cardinal Stritch college in Milwaukee.

### Class of 1914

**Mrs. C. T. Gates**

708 Johnson St.

Charleston, Illinois.

**Leonard Jones**, '14, may be addressed at 802 Seventeenth St., Boulder, Colo.

Word has been received from Kate Martin Ownby of Mattoon that **Bess Cooke Logan** died in 1941. At the time of her death she was living in Vander, Wash. She had two sons. One son and her husband are now living in Peoria.

### Class of 1916

**Glenna Sprout Albers**

300 Polk St.

Charleston, Illinois.

### Class of 1917

(No correspondent)

**Ruth Frances Thomas**, '17, who has served for some time as a missionary at Inhambane, Box 41, Portuguese E. Africa, is at home on furlough until January, 1949. She may be addressed at 1117 Baugh Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.

### Class of 1918

**Mary Crowe**

2525 E. Florida Dr.

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

**Elsie Blanche Aten**, '18, is now Elsie Aten Kurtz of Robinson, Ill.

### Class of 1919

**Edith Crowe**

2525 E. Florida Dr.

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

### Class of 1920

**Mrs. Paul A. Moody**

4615 Oakland Ave.

Downers Grove, Illinois

### Class of 1921

**Vernon E. Barnes**

Rushville, Illinois

### Class of 1922

**Cyril D. Reed**

2395 S. Broadway

Denver, Colorado

### Class of 1923

**Harold H. Whittemore**

P. O. Box 1122

New Orleans, La.

**Errett Warner**, '23, is now superintendent of school at Allerton, Ill. A successful coach and school administrator, Errett's hobby is farming, and he lives in the middle of the best farming country of Illinois. He took the B. Ed. at Eastern in 1925, the S.M. and the A.M. at the University of Illinois.

**Lois Olmsted**, '23, is an orthopedic nurse with the League of Nursing Education. Her business address is 1790 Broadway, N. Y. However, her work takes her to many parts of the United States. She reports that she has still to meet any of her former classmates, although she just missed the "Eastern" dinner in Chicago a couple of years ago. Miss Olmsted took the M.S. degree at Western Reserve university after earlier study at the Cook County School of Nursing and at Northwestern.

**Florence Sutton Ogg (Mrs. Frank C.)**, '23, taught math at EI until 1929,

when she married Dr. Ogg, now a professor of mathematics at Bowling Green State university, Ky. She has also taught there since 1939. There are three sons and two daughters, ranging from age 7 to age 18. Mrs. Ogg holds the A. M. from the University of Illinois. She did an additional year of graduate study on a fellowship at the U. of I. Her hobbies are books, her children, and new recipes.

#### Class of 1924

##### Joe Fender

Charleston, Illinois

#### Class of 1925

##### Ozeta Goodman Cowan

325 Third St.  
Joliet, Illinois

**William Rexford Beniot**, '25, is now assistant director of athletics at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Michigan.

**Edna Whalen**, '25, '28, left her position in the Decatur public schools this year to join the staff of the Forest Park-Lincoln elementary schools in Joliet.

#### Class of 1926

##### Everett L. Green

3703 Western Ave.  
Mattoon, Illinois

**Edgar Neal Gwin**, '26, has begun work in the trust department of the Springfield Marine bank after 22 years as a teacher at Springfield high school, where he has been dean of boys for the last few years.

**John Fred Adams**, '26, is now a general contractor in Springfield, Ill., after teaching for some time in the Springfield schools. His address is 1302 Leland Ave.

**Ernest R. Bails**, '26, is teaching mathematics at Denver, Colo. ("I majored in social science and minor-ed in English," he quips.) Two daughters are married and Mr. Bails has four grandchildren, but there is also a son in high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bails (the former **Rachel Lee**) still correspond with **Herman Cooper**, 'Baldy' **Hawkins**, **Ruby Lee**, **Redith Goodson**, and **Sumner** and **Amy Wilson**, all former EI students.

#### Class of 1927

##### Otho Green

3614 Fairview Ave.  
Downers Grove, Illinois

#### Class of 1928

(No correspondent)

**Maude Mae Buckler**, '28, is now Mrs. A. P. Connelly of 3949 Center

## Guidance Expert



**Harold Cottingham**, '35, will teach guidance and develop a program of counselor training, primarily for teachers, at Florida State university, Tallahassee, this year. Dr. Cottingham has been director of guidance for the Moline public schools for the past three years. He has taught guidance at Indiana university, William Woods college, Arkansas State college, Augustana college, New York university, at a University of Illinois extension center in Moline, and, during the past summer, at Colorado State college, Greeley.

As an associate professor with the title "coordinator of counselor training," Dr. Cottingham hopes soon to offer a graduate major in guidance at Florida State, a fast-growing institution. Recently become co-educational, the university has an undergraduate enrollment of 4500. A graduate school offers degrees in several departments.

Acknowledged as one of the nation's leaders in the young field of guidance, Dr. Cottingham is author of a dozen articles appearing in various educational journals. His graduate study has been done at the University of Iowa, Indiana university, the University of Missouri, and the University of Illinois.

Ave., Richmond, Calif. She teaches English in a junior high school there.

#### Class of 1929

##### Dorothy Tripp

360 N. Ivy  
Monrovia, California

**C. C. Galbreath**, '29, '37, former coach at Lovington, Eureka, and Paxton high schools, has been named assistant football coach at Decatur high school. He will also teach industrial arts.

#### Class of 1930

(No correspondent)

**Marie Gould**, '30, is now Mrs. Grover C. Byrkit. A second son, Gary, is now four months old. Son Davis is four years. The Byrkits have moved to 2504 N. Sheridan Road, Peoria 5, Illinois.

#### Class of 1931

(No correspondent)

**Samuel Joseph Gray**, '31, was awarded a master of science in education at the June commencement at Indiana university. He is coach at St. Francisville high school.

**Delbert L. Young**, '32, and his wife, the former **Pat Wilson**, '31, are living in Decatur, where he is teaching vocational building trades in the senior high school.

#### Class of 1932

##### Ruth Corley

1005 W. Cossett  
LaGrange, Illinois

**Harry C. (Stormy) Parr**, an athletic great at Eastern, is commander of the Jasper county American Legion post. **Delbert Young**, '32, is helping Commander Parr prepare blueprints and specifications for a new Legion Home. Mr. Young formerly taught at Newton and is now head of the building trades department in Decatur high school.

#### Class of 1933

(No correspondent)

Mr. Robert E. Wiseman of Miami, Florida, tells us that he is too busy with a number of duties at home and in his business to continue as class correspondent. Volunteers?

**Lloyd S. VanWinkle**, '33, is an elementary school principal at San Diego, California. His address is 3688 Indiana Street.

#### Class of 1934

##### Louise Stillions

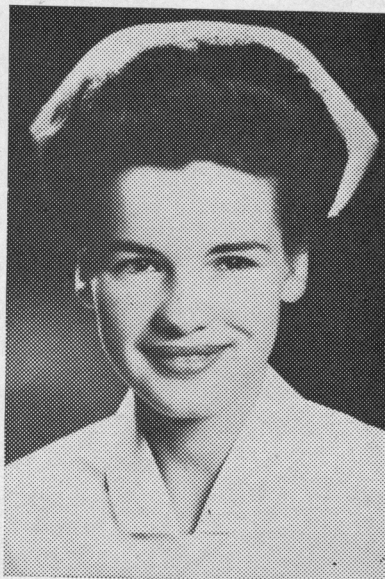
Laupahoehoe School  
Territory of Hawaii

Miss Stillions forwards a letter from **Hazel Whitesel Volle**:

"After travelling and living for four years in many places all over



## Here's to Health



Carolyn Gilbert, '40, above, joined the Eastern faculty last June as health coordinator under a program sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation. A registered nurse with a master's degree in education, Miss Gilbert has already had marked success in work which takes her throughout the Eastern Illinois area.

ties" have included helping to plan a new \$250,000 greenhouse and a \$600,000 addition to the present botany building, helping revamp curricula and courses, ad infinitum, right up to advising Gamma Alpha and Phi Epsilon Phi fraternities.

There is one other Easterner on the Ohio botany staff, **Vesta Zimmerly**, '32,

**Dean Gray**, '36, writes that he instructs in the math department in the University of Houston, Tex. He maintains his interest in basketball, refereeing a bit, and operates a rooming house on the side. Last year he was chairman of the math division of the Texas State Teachers association.

**A. C. (Mick) Spence**, '36, writes at length and entertainingly, but we've cut him down to a news item: He is assistant professor of English in Evansville college, the largest Methodist college in the U. S. In addition, he does part-time announcing at WEOA, CBS affiliate in Evans-ton. Mr. Spence has two sons, Michael and David Lee. **Walter Treece**,

'37, is also at Evansville, with Mrs. Treece, the former Clara Balmer.

**Hugh (Doc) Harwood**, '36, is democratic candidate for state's attorney of Coles county in the fall election. Mr. Harwood took the LL. D. from the University of Illinois in 1942 and has been assistant state's attorney for Coles county since his return from military service in 1945.

### Class of 1937

**William Abernathy**  
Superintendent of Schools  
Stonington, Illinois

**Pauline Souers** is now Mrs. Richard Tracy of 447 Chestnut St., Bridgeport.

**Duane Grace** is now teaching at Princeton high school. He took the M. A. at the University of Illinois in 1941.

**Doris Ross** is teaching in the Roosevelt junior high at Decatur.

**Georgianna Frazier**, now Mrs. Charles N. Swigart of 138 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill., is married after teaching three years in Danville.

**Virginia Staff** is now Mrs. Earl Crabtree of Ramsey, Ill. Her husband, a former Easternite, has a grocery store there.

**Carl Brant** operates a grocery in Kansas, Ill.

**Arthur Maglone** died of a heart attack in Chicago in November of 1947. He was Carl Brant's brother-in-law.

**Leo Berns**, '37, superintendent of schools at Hume, Ill., last year, has been named principal of the Mt. Zion community high school.

**Bertrice Flori**, '37, is now an assistant in the zoology department at the University of Illinois. Her address is 506 W. Nevada, Urbana.

**Cloyd Paskins**, '37, spent the past summer in Saltillo, Mexico, teaching and studying languages at Escuela de Inter American Verano. Mr. Paskins will return this fall to Elon college, N. C., where he teaches sociology and history.

**Jane Hall**, '37, and John Krzton were married in July. She will continue to teach third grade in Hillsboro, where they are living at present.

**Edison Moseley**, '37, athletic director at Fulton High, has received considerable publicity recently as the result of a survey of 43 state basketball tournaments, made for the Illi-

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the U. S., my husband, daughter Merua, and I are settled again in central California about 50 miles south of San Francisco, in San Jose.

"Our home is built in a former English walnut orchard . . . We find the Santa Clara valley climate most beneficial . . . the varied agricultural and orchard industries make for good living."

**Mary Catherine Newman**, '34, is now Mrs. Mary Baker, of Westfield, Illinois.

**Harold E. Walker**, '34, has been named principal of Mansfield community high school. He taught science and mathematics at Lovington high school, and at Toledo high school. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in June, 1947.

**Dolores Lillian Bible**, '34, is now Mrs. Dolores Cochran of Louisville, Ill.

### Class of 1935

**Harold F. Cottingham**  
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida

### Class of 1936

**Thomas Chamberlin**  
623 Woodland Ave.  
Duluth 5, Minnesota

Letters to Mr. Chamberlin, promised for the May *Alumnus*, are here-with condensed. Mr. Chamberlin himself writes that Minnesota winters aren't as bad as he feared (he is head of the extension division of the state university at Duluth). The lowest temperature was -20. Snow covers the ground at Duluth from November till spring. Tom is full of Duluth geography—he wrote a chapter on it for the State Geological Bulletin!

**Mrs. George Buck**, '36, the former Florence Wood, is at 1023 Grant St., Danville, Ill. Son Stevie is four.

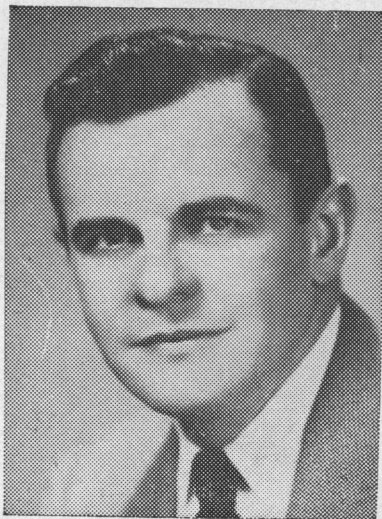
**Max White**, '36, is teaching geography in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha.

**Mary Jane Ewing**, '36, has taught geography and community health in Saginaw (Michigan) high school for the past six years.

**Richard A. Popham**, '36, writes from Ohio State university, where he is professor of botany, that 5,000 freshman are now taking botany there every year. Dick teaches general botany to the frosh, plus plant microtechnique and anatomy to advanced undergrads and graduate students. His "extracurricular activi-

# Twenty-Two Lettermen Bolster Grid Hopes; Tackle, Quarterback Problems Pester O'Brien

## New Line Coach



Henry (Hank) Miller came to Eastern as a physical education instructor last summer. He was so well liked that he was asked to stay on as assistant football and basketball coach. He was formerly athletic director at Canterbury college. He was highly successful with service teams in the army.

## Fidelis Meets Again-- At University of Ill.

Jim Stahl, '39, sends the following item from the University of Illinois, where he started the master's degree in education and physical education last summer. Jim is back this fall at Downers Grove, where he has coached since leaving the Navy.

"There are several old Fidelis (now Sigma Tau Gamma) here at the University this summer, so we had a get-together early in August in the basement of Kammerer's. Hayes Kennard jotted down the names. We just sat around and shot the breeze . . . I'm rooming with Pat O'Brien . . . a wonderful fellow and one who definitely has his heart in his work. He's made many friends here on the campus. These are the fellows:

"Mac Waldrip, Glenn Sunderman, John Pier, Hayes Kennard, Robert

Football prospects at Eastern look golden this year of Eastern's Golden Jubilee. Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien has 22 lettermen back from last year's third place IIAC team and a number of better-than-average freshmen. The only weaknesses that could mean a mediocre season are at the tackle and quarterback spots.

At tackle, however, there will be Frank Pitol, Collinsville ace whose one year of experience should help greatly; and several good men yet almost untested in varsity competition. It is doubtful whether Lee-Roy (Gunner) LaRose, all-conference tackle in 1946 and shot put record holder for three years in the IIAC, will compete.

O'Brien will try to replace Chuck Boyle and Bob Babb at quarterback with Howard Boudreau, only returning letterman at that position, or one of three good freshman prospects. Most highly touted of these is Joe Patridge, big Arcola product developed by Andy Sullivan, '45. A fine passer and booter was sent down from Niles Township high by Jim Phipps, '42. He is Ed Soergel and he is a boy to watch. Last, and least in size but not in grid sense, is 160 pound Bob Schmalhausen of Olney. Any one of these three could be the answer to Pat's prayer.

Best news to Eastern grid fans was the return of Bob Smith, fleet halfback from Downers Grove who left school last year to work in Los Angeles. A compact 205 pounds, Smith can run a 10.2 hundred and looked like an All-American last year. He could put the Panthers at the top of the column with a little

Zimmerman, Doyle Sisson, Ferrel (Pat) Patterson, Ross Stephenson, Don Tingley, Robert Frame, and Bill Bane.

"Pat was a guest and so was Hal Wimberly, coach at Jacksonville high school.

"I'm sending a couple of good track men down, one a good basketball player. Hear Bob Smith is back at Eastern . . . Lots of Luck."

help from the line.

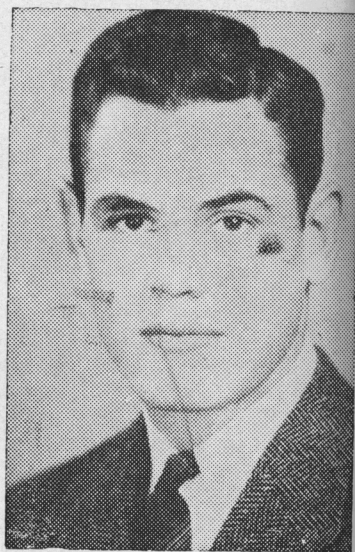
In an effort to speed up a rather slow and beefy line, O'Brien in early practice shifted Chuck Gross, hard-plunging fullback on the 1946 and 1947 teams, into a tackle position. Smith might take the fullback spot. If not, speedy Virg Sweet of Covington, Ind., may play regular there. He and Smith could team for some hard-to-stop running and blocking.

Other top-notch backs include Don Johnson, Charleston senior who last spring broke the 100 yard dash record hung up by Charlie Austin, '36; and Earl Benoche, slippery halfback voted most valuable to the Panthers last season.

Unless Neal Hudson's right knee responds to treatments being carried out by O'Brien, a new offensive end will have to be developed. Hudson starred at that position for three

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## Eastern High Mentor



Walter Elmore succeeds Paris J. VanHorn as head coach at Eastern State high school this year. Van will devote full time to safety education.

Elmore is a former Little All-American, playing for Georgetown college of Kentucky. He is a Navy Vet with two years of high school coaching experience.



# O'Brien Gets 22 Lettermen, but Needs Tackles, Quarterback

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years but suffered an injury last year which benched him well into the basketball season, although he made a fine comeback and helped the team to its best record in 23 years. Hudson was also high-scorer for the 1948 track team.

There are some ten better-than-average prospects, including lettermen Lewis Cox, Joe Kruzich, and Wes Hilligoss, although it is doubtful whether the latter two can compete this year.

The guard positions seems to be cinched by veterans Bill Snapp of Mattoon, and Howard (Slug) Barnes of Tuscola. Snapp's father was at Eastern in the heyday of Martin Schahrer. Barnes is a senior and has been a regular guard for three seasons.

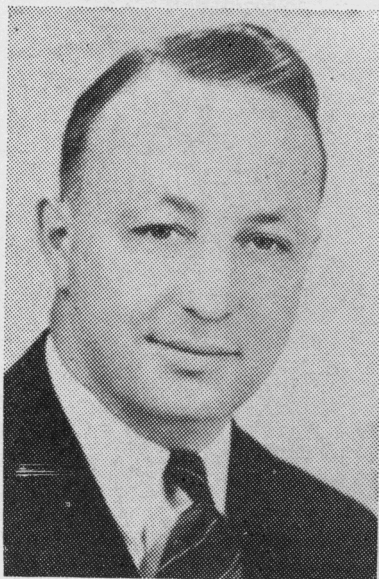
At center Captain Lou Stivers (see cover) should take most of the first-line responsibility. Another letterman at center (who was married on September 4) is Jim Sexson.

The schedule this year includes two and possibly three night games. Three radio stations will broadcast the day games, WVLN of Olney, WCRA of Effingham, and WLBH of Mattoon. WCIL of Carbondale will broadcast the Southern game and WSOY of Decatur will broadcast the Millikin game, by FM if it should be played at night.

The home schedule: Sept. 18—St. Joseph; Oct. 2—Ball State; Oct. 16—Northern; Nov. 6—Millikin; Nov. 13—Southern. Games away: Sept. 24—Eastern Kentucky; Oct. 9—Western; Oct. 23—Normal; Oct. 30—Indiana State. The St. Joseph and Ball State games will be played at the Charleston high field at 8:30 p. m. Others, with the possible exception of the Millikin game, will be at 2 p. m.

Bill Glenn, '41, a grid and basketball star at Eastern for four years, is back at his prep alma mater as basketball and football coach this year. Employed with the Chefford-Master Mfg. Co. after he quit coaching at Fairfield high in 1945, Glenn returned to the same school by "popular request."

## Fights 13 Jinx



Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, above, is hoping this year to reverse the jinx which dogged the 1947 Panthers.

Three losses in a 6-2 season were by 14-13 scores. In two seasons the Panthers scored 13 points in each of six games, losing five of them.

## 1948 Lantzmen Win 11 out of 14 Ball Games



Although single losses to DeKalb and Western dropped the 1947 IIAAC champions into second place this year, it was a highly successful season. Scoring 57 runs to the opponents' 16 in the last five games, the Lantzmen finished the season with 11 wins against three losses.

Ray DeMoulin (front, far right) of Decatur was voted most valuable to the team because of his two pitching shutouts and low earned run average.

## Schahrer Memorials To Be Part of New Campus Landscaping Plan

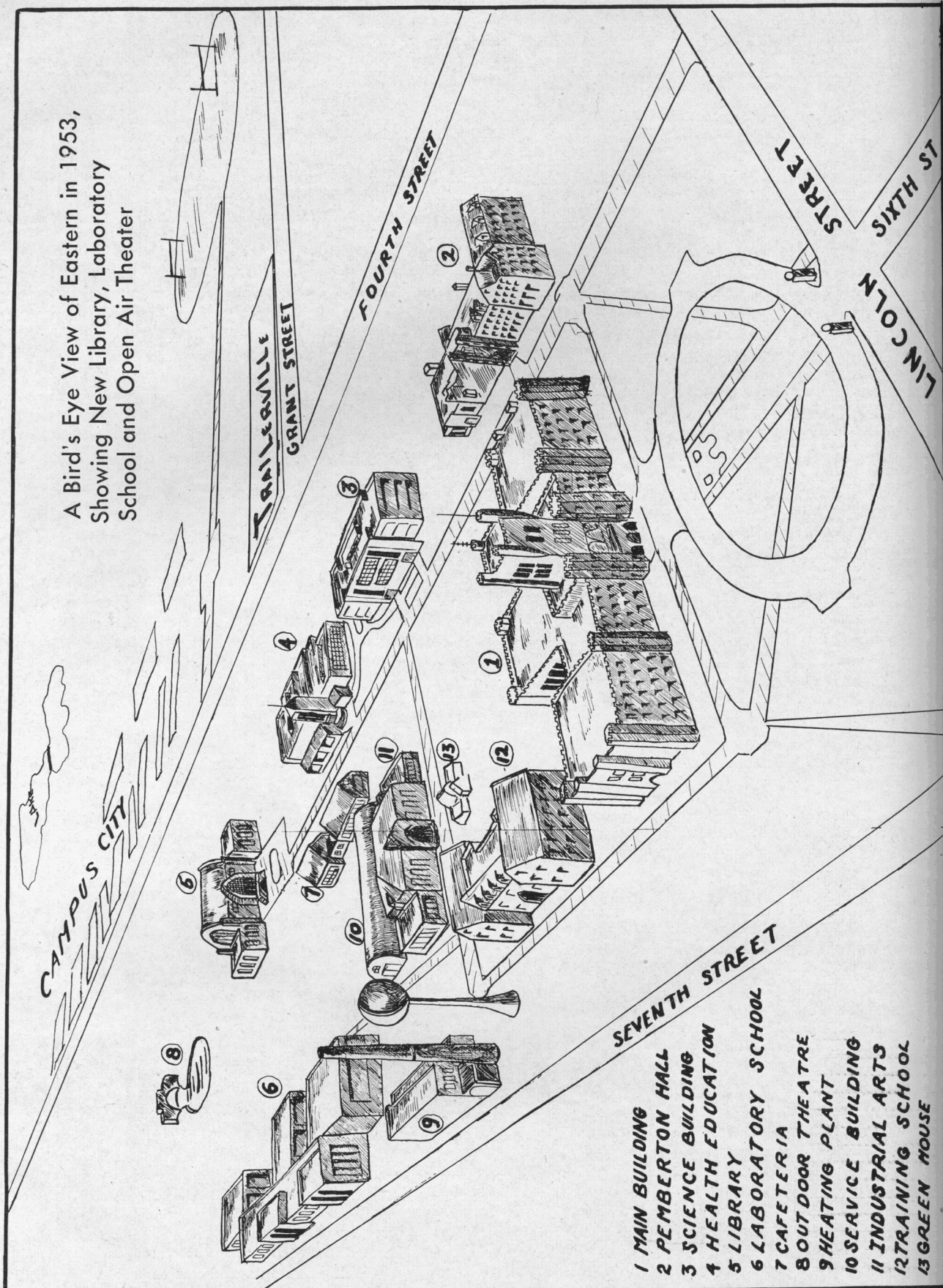
One of Eastern's most widely acclaimed war heroes was Martin Schahrer, for whom Schahrer Field was named. A great athlete and fine sportsman, Schahrer was killed in the Battle of St. Mihiel Salient in France in 1918. The gridiron on the college campus was named for him and a memorial plaque was dedicated to his memory as the result of a resolution by the Alumni Association.

Last summer, when the new library began to rise on the northeast corner of Schahrer Field and a new gridiron began to take shape on Lincoln Field, President R. G. Buzzard assured alumni that Martin Schahrer is not forgotten. Far from it, for his name will be forever enshrined in two places on the campus which will assume greater and greater significance as senior classes of the future leave Eastern.

Each spring at graduation time, stated President Buzzard, seniors will pass through the Schahrer Memorial Gate, which once guarded the football field. This gate is being built into an ornamental structure just south of the west wing of Old Main. Seniors will pass through the gate during

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A Bird's Eye View of Eastern in 1953,  
Showing New Library, Laboratory  
School and Open Air Theater





# Envision Your Campus in 1953!

Homecomers, You Will Find Raw Earth Everywhere, Landscaping Incomplete, and Buildings Unfinished; But Don't Despair! Eastern's Second Fifty Years Begin with a Surge of Post-War Construction. It Will Bring Added Luster to Eastern.

## Homecomers and Friends of Eastern!

When you visit the campus during Homecoming October 15 and 16 you will be surprised. You will be surprised even if your last visit was recent. For Eastern's campus is expanding rapidly.

Your college administrators have had a vision of service to the Eastern Illinois area heretofore unrealized—almost undreamed. They are doing something about it! The post-war period may bring realization of many dreams.

Read the interview (adjoining column) made with the man who knows most about Eastern's expansion.

Part of your surprise this fall may be unpleasant. You will come when the **alma mater** has her hair in curlers. Yes, the campus looks a mess. Relandscaping of almost the entire original campus, plus the "72" and thirty acres of land recently purchased, has uncovered Coles county clay everywhere.

But we invite you to share in Jack McNutt's vision of the campus of tomorrow, sketched on the opposite page. Jack is an art student who lives in Campus City. He has looked at President Buzzard's blueprints and listened to his plans.

To share in this vision you need look ahead only three or at most five years. Note the library building, numbered five on the sketch. This beautiful two million dollar structure is assured; the walls are already beyond the first floor; the money for the rest is in the bank. The Simmons Company reports that the building is progressing on schedule and should be finished early in 1950.

Note also the laboratory school, numbered six. This building is in the blueprint stage—AND EASTERN CALLS UPON YOU TO HELP CONVERT IT INTO BRICK AND STONE. Tell your friends about Eastern's plans and needs. Let your congressman know that Eastern deserves, and Eastern Illinois young men and women deserve, the buildings President Buzzard describes.

The new football field shown at the upper right of the sketch is finished and games can be played on it just as soon as the turf thickens. The new lake has water but no trees, and as yet no golf balls rest in it. The athletic fields are scraped and leveled and ready to grow grass.

Forty-eight thousand square feet of concrete sidewalk, enough to make a path one foot wide from Charleston to Mattoon, have been laid out on campus.

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(President R. G. Buzzard replied to questions about Eastern building needs as follows. This article appears concurrently in EDUCATION TODAY, a quarterly publication of the five state teachers colleges of Illinois.)

Interviewer: "Pres. Buzzard, what in your opinion is the most immediate building need at Eastern Illinois State college?"

Pres. Buzzard: "The imperative need is for a laboratory school building to house nursery school, kindergarten, elementary, and high school units, with the educational laboratories and clinics modern knowledge of child growth and development demands."

Interviewer: "Why do you feel that the need is more urgent for a laboratory school than for other buildings?"

Pres. Buzzard: "As a matter of fact, our need for men's and women's dormitories and a union building is extremely urgent too. I mention the laboratory school first because practice teaching is the very heart of our teacher-education program. With our present buildings we cannot carry on the program needed if Eastern is to continue its 49-year record as a college for teacher education. Certainly that function should be our main interest. We must meet the demand for better-trained teachers, particularly in the elementary field. Our practice teachers as well as our 450 training school students are seriously hampered at present."

Interviewer: "There is a training school building on the Eastern campus now, is there not?"

Pres. Buzzard: "Only for grades one to eight. There is no nursery school, kindergarten, or high school unit."

"The new building would give our training school students an auditorium and a gymnasium for the first time. They have been sharing the old college gymnasium, called the "Cracker-box," with the college band and other organizations. Our training school has been, in a sense, an orphan child on a college campus. The high school in particular must use college facilities but gets them only when the college does not need them."

Interviewer: "Eastern does not now offer graduate work, although three of the other Illinois teachers colleges do. What is the reason for this?"

Pres. Buzzard: "When we offer graduate

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## Eastern's Hair Is in Curlers; Wait for 'New Look'

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No one will have the slightest excuse to walk on the grass, no matter how late to class he is.

A very carefully worked out plan will save the best of the trees, cherished by generations of Easterners. New plantings, elegant formal gardens, new vistas with ornamental pergolas and memorials will once again make Eastern one of the most beautiful of the small colleges in Illinois. Ten years will easily effect the change.

The reader who takes a second look at the McNutt sketch and reads the interview with President Buzzard to the end will have other questions: What about the open air theater? Is a new vocational education building in the near future? Will the old practical arts building be torn down then? What about the dormitories? Will the cafeteria remain on the campus until the union building is completed or will the dormitory dining rooms care for all students? When will the central quadrangle, which is part of the twenty-five year plan, actually be cleared? Will the laboratory school be started before the library is finished? If so, will the temporary library (not shown in the McNutt sketch) be dismantled? Is it necessary that all the Campus City barracks apartments and dormitories, now the property of the college, be torn down by 1950, according to terms laid down by FPA?

Frankly, your editor cannot find space for the answers in this issue of the *Alumnus*. Watch future editions.

## President Outlines Building Needs for Biennium Budget

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work it must be of the highest quality. We have the teaching staff for it now. We do not have the building facilities."

Interviewer: "The laboratory school plans are well advanced, I believe. I understand that you have detailed blueprints. Has the construction been authorized?"

Pres. Buzzard: "Governor Green's Post-War Building Program included the needed laboratory school building in the first allotment of funds, along with the library building now under construction. Present building costs precluded construction of more than the library, however, and we will have to ask the next session of the General Assembly for funds to erect the laboratory school."

Interviewer: "How much will the building cost as now planned?"

Pres. Buzzard: "Together with furnishing and equipment, the cost will probably total \$4,250,000. It must be a commodious building and afford all facilities for modern teaching. It is a unit project, and one that should be considered as a whole in its relation to college functioning."

Interviewer: "What other building projects were included in the Post-War Planning Com-

mission recommendations?"

Pres. Buzzard: "The third project (a library and the laboratory school were the first two) consists of a three-building group: a student union building, a men's dormitory, and a women's dormitory. Housing and recreational facilities are necessary to teacher education. Eastern needs to house 480 women and 360 men, with common dining hall facilities. Present accommodations house 90 women (at Pemberton Hall) and 96 men (in temporary barracks)."

Interviewer: "What will these buildings cost?"

Pres. Buzzard: "With furnishings, the student union would probably cost \$1,250,000, the women's dormitory \$2,500,000, and the men's dormitory \$2,000,000. This is at the present level of construction costs."

Interviewer: "What other buildings do you consider important to Eastern?"

Pres. Buzzard: "Equally important in the current functioning of Eastern is a college auditorium with a 2,500 person capacity and, incorporated in this project, proper facilities for music, speech, and art instruction. Each of these critical areas in the modern education program is at present inadequately and inefficiently housed at Eastern. Such a building would probably cost \$2,500,000."

Interviewer: "Are there any other building needs at Eastern?"

Pres. Buzzard: "One could look around the Eastern campus in 1948 and also see immediate need for (1) a college swimming pool, (2) a home management house for home economics students, (3) a plant and insect house, (4) remodelling of the present women's dormitory to include an infirmary for the health service and the addition of apartments for single faculty woman, (5) a field house-stadium on the new football field, and (6) a vocational arts building."

Interviewer: "The total for buildings, exclusive of the last six improvements you have mentioned, is approximately \$12,500,000. Do you propose to include this amount in the 1949-51 budget for Eastern?"

Pres. Buzzard: "I have not yet gone over the problems in detail with my advisory committee of the State Teachers College Board. Eventually this committee will reach a decision and make its recommendations to the board. The board will in turn present a budget to the State budgetary Commission.

"In my opinion there is no area in which the state can better invest its money than in teacher education. I have suggested to the alumni this slogan, 'Educate the veteran's children—to avoid another generation of veterans.'"

Clotilde Harwood, '45, and Robert E. Tirey were married Sunday, September 4. Mr. Tirey is a transfer student from Indiana State.



# Pantherettes of '15--Class Champs



*Y ref YWAA see women's athletics*

It was a long step from the organization of a "Young Woman's Athletic Association" at EI in 1911 by Miss Alice M. Christiansen to the graduation of Eastern's first woman's physical education majors this year. But interest was there from the start. Class basketball tournaments were held as early as 1910. By 1913 there were 84 girls in the YWAA.

According to the '13 W'pper, the final class tournament game in 1911 was called off "because of strained relations." Perhaps that's why YWAA was organized—one of its objectives was to "strengthen a true sportsman-like spirit among the women."

## Dorothy Everson Marries U of I Student

Dorothy Everson, a former student, married Robert E. Bjelland, a law student at the University of Illinois, last July 23. A step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manson, Mrs. Bjelland may be addressed in their care at the Neil hotel, Champaign. She will teach first grade in the Urbana public schools this year.

The above picture, contributed by Mrs. Zepha Hageman Radloff of Stewardson, Ill., shows tournament winners of '15. Mrs. Radloff says she also recalls that the girls participated in interscholastic basketball.

Mrs. Radloff and Miss Mary Linder, Class of '15 correspondent, were able to identify six of the nine players above. Front, l. to r.—Virginia Alexander (Mrs. Leland Cox), Opal Ingram, Berniece Corzine, ———, Back, l. to r.—Miss Linder, ———, Mrs. Radloff, and Nellie Balch. Mrs. Radloff's daughter Norberta (Mrs. Renshaw) was a 1943 graduate. Mrs. Cox's son Lewis plays regular end on the 1948 football team.

## Harold Leffler Accepts Newton Superintendency

Harold G. Leffler, who did most of his undergraduate work at Eastern, has accepted the superintendency at Newton community high school. Mr. Leffler holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Duke university. The latter is a law degree. Mr. Leffler is a native of Newton. He performed outstanding service as a commander in the navy during the war.

## Schahrer Memorials Will Be Re-Located

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ing the processional from Old Main to the auditorium, or to the outdoor theater, which will be used for commencement services when weather permits.

During all the rest of the year the memorial gate will be kept padlocked.

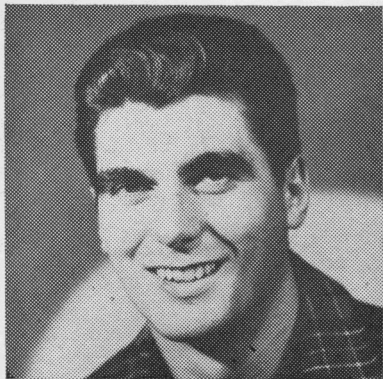
Like the gate, the memorial stone and plaque dedicated to Martin Schahrer also had to be moved. It will soon form the center of a pergola and formal garden just south of the new library.

Among the persons most pleased to hear of this plan was Dr. C. P. Lantz, director of athletics and coach for 37 years. Said Coach Lantz:

"Martin was one of the finest men I've ever coached. It was a great shock when he was killed only a year after he captained the 1917 football team, playing end and guard. He was an elected, not an appointed captain, because he was one of the most popular men on the campus.

"Martin weighed only 140 pounds, but it was all muscle. I remember hearing this story about him when he was in army training in Kentucky. He attended an exhibition boxing match where one of the professional pugilists failed to show up. He had little experience as a boxer, but for the sake of the show, Martin volunteered to take on the heavyweight who did arrive. It was characteristic of Martin that he knocked out his opponent."

## Student Council Prexy



Jim Gindler of Highland, Ill.

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nois High School Coaches association. Mr. Moseley recommends that the IHSA split its tournament into Class A, Class B, and Class C, so that small schools will have a better chance in the state finals.

#### Class of 1938

**Elizabeth Widger Bayles**

1655 Twelfth St.

Charleston, Illinois

**Vernon Hartsell**, '38, has moved from Windsor to Gridley, where he will teach fifth grade and act as principal of the Gridley Consolidated school, district No. 474.

**Arlow Lee Julian**, '38, is a placement officer for the Veterans' Administration at Alameda, Calif. A yeoman 1/c during the war, Julian now lives at 954-B Park St., Alameda.

**Robert E. Hallowell**, '38, has been named an instructor in the University of Illinois department of French. He took the master's and doctorate degrees at Illinois and has studied at McGill university, Conn., and the National university in Mexico. During the past year he has studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. In military service he acted as a special agent for the counter-intelligence service from 1942 to 1946 and was a war department investigator in Germany during 1946-47.

#### Class of 1939

**Gerald Lloyd Kincaid**

R. R. 4, Box 80

Mason, Michigan

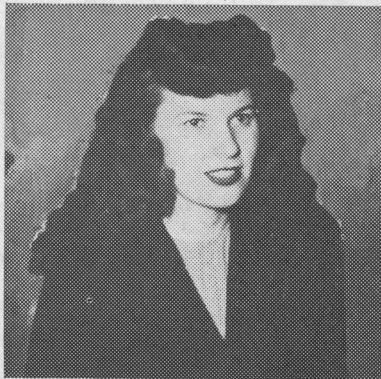
**H. D. McCain**, '39, is superintendent of the Grayville community unit district, another new district. It includes a four-year high school, a junior high school, two elementary schools in Grayville, and three rural attendance centers.

**Mrs. Grace Thompson Bair**, '39, is now principal and fifth and sixth grade teacher at the Washington school in Urbana. She received her master's degree from the University of Illinois.

**Mary Alice Trierweiler** was married to **Robert W. Burmeister**, '39, August 16. He is athletic coach at St. Teresa high school in Decatur.

**John G. Howell**, '39, finished work toward the master's degree at the University of Illinois this summer. He returns to Pana as music supervisor in the new consolidated district this fall. Mr. Howell has taught

## Heads Women's League



**Mrs. LeeRoy LaRose**

music in Pana for three years.

**Logan Fearn**, '39, is the new city superintendent of schools at Litchfield, Ill.

**Harold G. Fearn**, '39, is superintendent of the newly created Kane county consolidated school district 301 and principal of Plato high school, Plato, Ill. Total enrollment of the new school is 500. Mr. Fearn has been an industrial arts teacher at the Elgin high school since 1942.

#### Class of 1940

**Carolyn Gilbert**

E.I.S.C.

Charleston, Illinois

**Leona Paden**, '40, is now Mrs. John S. Adams of Robinson, Ill.

**Wilmeth Lane Pinkstaff**, '40 took charge of girls' physical education at Oblong high school this fall.

**Lana Davis**, '40, (Mrs. Stephen J. Hluchnik) is the proud mother of a daughter, Renee, born April 4, 1948.

**Rosemary Bevis** (Mrs. John Knezovich), '40, has a six-month-old daughter Kathie. Rosemary's husband has been coaching in Peoria.

**Bob Fick**, '40, was chosen stage manager for the summer opera, **Pagglicai**, produced at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, where Mr. Fick was a student last summer. He is again at Carmi high school this year as music director.

#### Class of 1941

**Frank Tate**

English Dept.

Washington State College

Pullman, Washington

**Eleanor Goble**, '41, was married to **Howard Elliott June 30**. Mrs. Elliott taught home economics in Milford

last year. The couple is now living on a farm near Gilman.

**Ben Richardson**, '41, is an entomologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment station at Winter Haven, Texas. He likes the climate.

**William Thomas**, '41, and Mrs. Thomas (the former **Martha Husted**, '43) were Charleston visitors until he returned to his position as professor of botany at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan. The Thomases have a young daughter.

#### Class of 1942

**Irene Allison**

R. R. 2

Danville, Illinois

**Virginia Schwartz** will teach general botany and genetics at Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., this year. Virginia taught two years at Shelbyville and the past three at Dupo. After graduating from Eastern she went to Northwestern for her M.S. She has done some summer work at the University of Illinois. She writes that **Mamie Walker** was also in school at the U. of I. this summer. She will teach at Fairfield again this year.

**R. Jack Grantham** was employed by the Sinclair Refining Co., working on several problems related to organic chemistry, petroleum refining and aviation gasoline production, until January, 1946. He then enrolled in the graduate school of arts and sciences at Duke university. For nine months he worked in Duke hospital part time as a research assistant. The result of this work under the direction of Dr. Susan C. Dees should be published within the year. "Since October, 1946," he writes, "I have attended school on a full time basis. . . If all goes well, I should be ready for my Ph. D. thesis exam about November, 1949 . . ." He adds that he has done some emergency teaching in freshman chemistry.

**Maxine Rennels** (Mrs. Robert Frame) and son Randy spent the summer at the home of her parents near Charleston, while Bob, '43, completed work at the U. of I. for his master's degree. They live in Ottawa, where Bob is principal of the largest of the six public grade schools. Maxine does not teach full time, but she for two years tutored a crippled boy.

**Rosa Mae Estell** (Mrs. Reid E.



Jackson) writes from Wilberforce, Ohio: "I went to Chicago, where I worked at the Veterans Administration as agent cashier. . . In December, 1946, I married Dr. Reid E. Jackson, who is dean of the college of arts and sciences and director of the bureau of educational research here. I am secretary to the dean of men."

**Mary Adelle Thurn** (Mrs. Emery McGuinn) divides her time between caring for daughter Stacy, age 9 months, and assisting husband Jack at his auto body shop in Mattoon, where she "keeps books and runs errands."

**Paul W. Jones** writes: "Since leaving the service in 1945 I have been employed by the Shell Oil Co., Inc., as a research chemist in their Wood-river, Ill., research laboratories. More specifically, my work is research and development of rust-preventatives." He lives in East Alton, Ill.

**Mary Buck** (Mrs. Wm. Annin) is living in Champaign where her husband attends the U. of I. They have a year-old daughter.

**Evelyn B. Davis** (Mrs. Robert Carrell) lives on R. R. 1, Charleston. Her husband, **Bob Carrell**, '41, works for the Standard Oil Co. in Mattoon. Their daughter, Anne, is five years old.

**Louie Alvah Crim**, '42, is now a minister in Harrisburg, Ill.

**Wilson (Wick) Day**, '42, former assistant track coach at Chester high, has been named head basketball and track coach at Bement high school. Day commanded a navy mine sweep during World War II.

**Ellen Lee Henkle**, '42, now Mrs. Ed Perry, is with her husband at a new permanent address, 209 Ohio St., Roswell, N. M. He is a Lt. Col. at Walker Field there. The Perrys visited in Charleston in late August.

#### Class of 1943

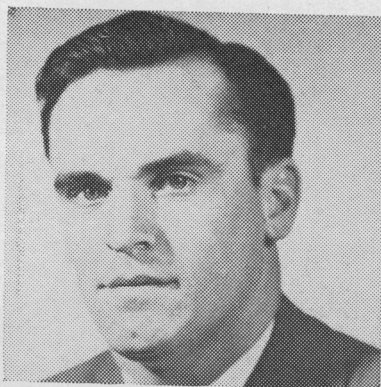
**Martha Moore Mason**  
829 Seventh St.  
Charleston, Illinois

**Mrs. Marjorie Freebairn**, '43, former teacher at Casey, has accepted the position of Smith-Hughes home economics teacher at Sumner high school.

**Deane Weber**, '43, discharged from the navy as a lieutenant, junior grade, in 1946, is farming at Westfield, Ill.

**Darrel D. Clark**, 43, has been named assistant to General Agent **Ervin Kirchhofer**, '41, in the Farm

## Men's Union Prexy



**Ernie Waren of Hume, Ill.**

Bureau insurance department, Shelby county. Pilot of a Navy Privateer during the war, Clark served as a construction superintendent in Springfield for a time after his release. Married and father of twin daughters, two years old, Mr. Clark has purchased a home at 915 N. Walnut in Shelbyville.

**Jane Lionberger**, '43, married **Allen Monts**, '48, last June 5. Mrs. Monts continued her work in the Bureau of Teacher Placement during the past summer, where she has been employed for five years. Mr. Monts plans to do graduate study at Penn State.

**Robert W. Bokenkamp**, '43, married **Alice Katherine Birner** of Matton last August 15. Mr. Bokenkamp is a member of the industrial arts staff of the Champaign high school and is doing graduate work in that field at the University of Illinois, where he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternities.

#### Class of 1944

**Jean Henderson Marlin**  
c/o Shelbyville High School  
Shelbyville, Illinois

**Rebecca Jean Henderson** married **Jim Marlin** last spring. The Hendersons now live in Chicago, but the Alumni Office does not yet have a street address.

**Mary Ruth Fleenor**, '44, is now Mrs. **Frank G. Boyd**, and is residing with her husband on a farm west of Gays, Illinois.

**Marie Dickson**, '44, has moved to Sterling, where she will teach senior high school English.

**Rosemary McGee**, '44, became Mrs.

**Franklyn Flynn** early in August. Mrs. Flynn will continue teaching home economics at Boone-McHenry Township high school. The newly married couple will live in Poplar Grove, Ill., where Mr. Flynn is in business.

#### Class of 1945

**Mary Grossman Mail**  
826 Dewey St.  
Anderson, Indiana

#### Class of 1946

**Jim Roberts**

Aledo Times-Record  
Aledo, Illinois

**Alice Louisa Sheets**, '46, is one of the new teachers at Manteno high school, where she is teaching commercial subjects.

**Joan Coon**, '46, is teaching commerce at Robinson high school this year after two years at Armstrong.

**James H. Roberts**, '46, and **Lois Fassett** were married May 23. Since graduation from Eastern, where he was editor of the *News*, Jim has been editor of the *Aledo Times Record*.

**James Watson Smith**, '46, is instructor of industrial arts at Piedmont junior high school, Charlotte, N. C.

**Sarah Fredenberger**, 46, is traveling as a demonstrator and promoter for the Zaner-Bloser company of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Fredenberger taught last year at Saginaw, Michigan.

#### Class of 1947

**Jim Hanks**

16 Harrison St.  
Charleston, Illinois

**Morris William Wise**, '47, received the degree of master of arts at the June commencement at Indiana university.

**Vera L. Scherer**, '47, became Mrs. **Howard R. Shaw** in Olney last June. At present the Shaws are living at 130 South East St., Olney.

**Marion Fitzgibbons**, '47, was married August 21 to **Les Powis**, a student of the University of Miami. Mrs. Powis will teach in Miami this year.

**Dennis Gephart**, '47, is teaching in Oakland, California. His address is 717 Twentieth St., Oakland 12.

**Harry Kull, Jr.**, '47, after a year at Crescent City, Ill., will teach social science in the high school at Maywood, Neb., in 1948-49.

#### Class of 1948

(Still looking for a correspondent).

The record class of 170 Eastern graduates this year has already scat-

tered to the four winds. Approximately 70 per cent of the four year grads have taken teaching jobs, a number are married, and several are taking advanced work or have gone into fields other than teaching. Most of the two year graduates (there were 11 this year in general and pre-professional curricula) will attend professional schools.

At the traditional faculty-senior banquet before commencement June 4 all members of the 1948 class were inducted into the Alumni Association by President Raymond Lane. At this time the seniors were given membership cards in the Association with dues paid up for one year. The *Eastern Alumnus* will be sent free of charge for one year also; all members of the Class of '48 are urged to keep the circulation manager informed of their addresses.

The whereabouts and activities of most of the class follow:

**Robert L. Ankenbrandt**, '48, has accepted a position in the Lincoln school at Robinson.

**Charles B. Arzeni**, '48, has enrolled for graduate work in botany at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is a graduate assistant.

**Francis E. Bailey**, '48, is now teaching in the unit school at Stonington.

**James O. Bailey**, '48, has accepted a position at Olney.

**Charles R. Barth**, '48, is now at the high school in Lawrenceville.

**Burk Beerli**, '48, and family are remaining in Charleston for the time being.

**Roy E. Boley**, '48, and **Jack Burger**, '48, are now attending graduate school at the Greeley, Colorado, State College of Education.

**Robert D. Bond**, '48, has accepted a teaching position at the high school in Brimfield.

**Robert F. Brehm**, '48, is teaching in the high school at Toledo.

**Leo E. Bryant**, '48, resides in Potomac.

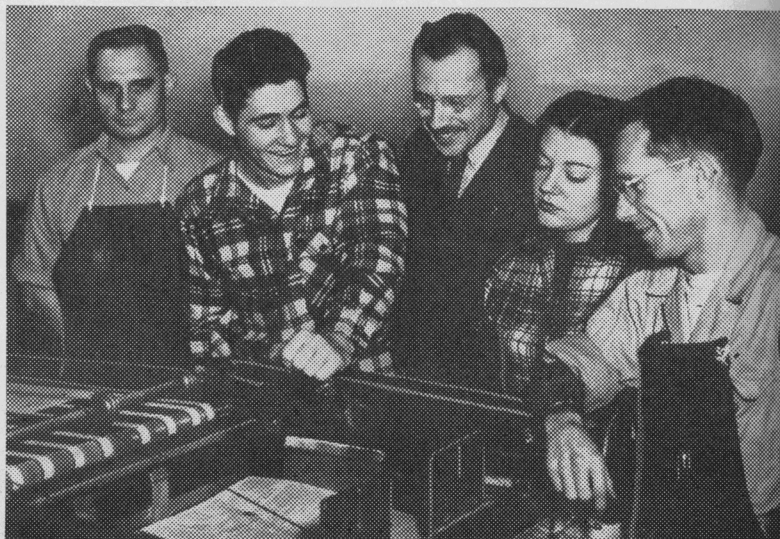
**Thomas L. Buchanan**, '48, has accepted a position in the high school at Toledo.

**Albert A. Cachera**, '48, can now be addressed at Moweaqua.

**Jack Campbell**, '48, is now in Girard.

**Mary Ellen Chapman**, '48, has accepted a position in the high school at Clay City.

## It's Not News When News Does It Again



The above picture appeared in the *Publishers' Auxiliary*, a trade paper devoted chiefly to news of small newspapers. It shows *Eastern State News* heads examining an issue of the paper, which once again in 1947-48 copped all the top prizes in state and national contests.

An *Auxiliary* article traced the careers of former *News* heads and found many of them in highly responsible journalistic positions: Hal Middlesworth, head of the *Daily Oklahoman* sports empire; Roy Wilson, NEA press and radio director; Glenn Cooper, finance editor of the *Decatur Herald-Review*; Don Cavins, advertising staff, *Louisville Courier-Journal*; Jim Roberts, editor of the *Aledo Times Record*, leading Illinois weekly; and many others.

Since 1946 the addition of a pre-journalism curriculum at Eastern

has created new enthusiasm and simplified staff problems of the *News*. From three in 1946, the number of pre-journalism students jumped to 33 in 1947.

Illustrating the value of the journalism minor now available to graduates in teacher-education curricula, Jack Muthersbough, 1948 grad and associate editor of the *News*, took a highly-paid position as sponsor of student publications in the Minot, North Dakota, public schools.

Above, l. to r. **Leonard Prather**, manager of the Prather company which prints the *News*; **Muthersbough**; **Dr. Francis Palmer**, faculty adviser; **Elenore Moberley**, 1948-49 editor, and **Bob Black**, 1947-48 editor. Black is now reporting for the *Charleston Courier*.

Prathers printed the first edition of the *News*, back in November, 1915.

**Joseph Coleman**, '48, is now teaching music at the Sumner Township high school.

**Victor Coleman**, '48, has a graduate assistantship in botany at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**Eugene P. Collins**, '48, is teaching at the high school in Albion.

**Allyn A. Cook**, '48, is doing graduate work in the botany department of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has a research assistantship.

**Everette Cooley**, '48, plans to attend the University of Tennessee for graduate study in botany at the end of the winter quarter at Eastern.

**Bernadine M. Day**, '48, is teaching in Bethany.

**Janette Doerr**, '48, has accepted a position in Albion.

**Helen N. Drake**, '48, is teaching in the high school at Chrisman.

**Madeline Doyle**, '48, has joined the faculty of Orion community high school, teaching physical education. She will also teach physical education and music in the grade school. Orion is near Moline.

**Keith Howell**, '48, will do graduate study in botany at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

**Marilyn Johnson**, '48, became Mrs. Drake this summer and is now



teaching in the high school at Neoga.

Albert H. Eckert, '48, has accepted a position at the high school in Strawn.

Leonel Q. Elliott, '48, can now be found at the Junior high school in Ottawa.

Imogene Engel, '48, and Fred H. Kolkhorst were married in July in Strasburg. Mrs. Kolkhorst is teaching in Oakland and Mr. Kolkhorst is a student at Eastern.

Emma Jane English, '48, now teaches vocal music in the Milford public schools.

Richard W. Falley, '48, is teaching at Freeport high school.

Thomas Freebairn, '48, has accepted a position in Petersburg.

Merrit J. Fuson, '48, is teaching at the Riverside school in Decatur.

Wilma Guthrie, '48, is now Mrs. Jack Evey. They will live in Oregon, where he will complete his college work at Oregon State college.

Harry Harrison Higgins, '48, is supt. of grades at Palestine.

Kathleen Bell, '48, now Mrs. Peyton Holoday, is teaching home economics in Oakland high school.

Warren K. Jackson, '48, has a position at the unit school in Shelbyville.

Rose Jarboe, '48, is teaching in the high school at Leaf River.

Elva Dean Jenkins, '48 has accepted a position as seventh grade instructor in Shafter, California. She spent the summer doing research work for the Shilling Spice company in San Francisco.

Marjorie Louise McGee, '48, became Mrs. Roy J. Jester and is teaching fifth grade at Newton.

Don W. Kirchhofer, '48, has accepted a position in the junior high school at Jacksonville, teaching math and general science.

Barbara R. Knott, '48, continues teaching at Oakland this year.

Eleanor Krask, '48, is at the Oglesby school in Decatur, teaching second grade.

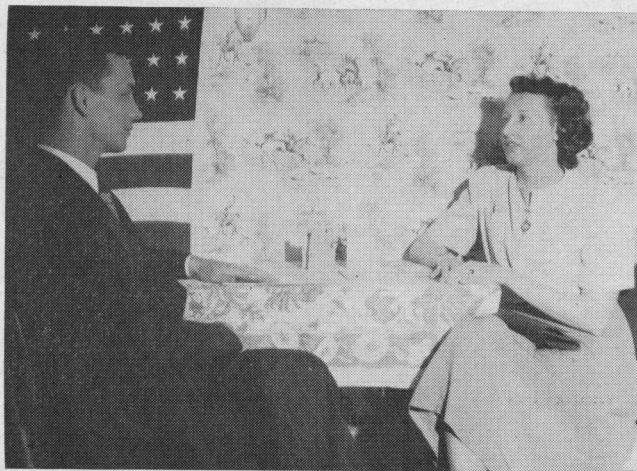
Veda Laffoon, '48, is a member of the high school faculty at Mattoon.

Norma June Lathrop, '48, has accepted a position at Findlay.

Herbert J. Lee, '48, is directing the band and chorus at Flora high school.

Harry Lehr, '48, is coaching at

## Eastern State Clubs Program Gets Underway



Officers Dick Hutton and Lucille Abbee Kelly confer after the initial meeting of a newly formed Eastern State Club at Edwardsville last spring.

The Eastern State Club program gets under way with its first meeting at Decatur this fall.

Maurice Taylor, president, and Helen Stapp, secretary, are inviting all Macon county Alumni to a luncheon meeting, probably at the Greider Cafeteria, on October 7.

Carrier Mills high school.

Merle Lockyer, '48, is the director of visual education in the new Waggoner - Raymond - Harvel - Farmersville community unit district. He will also act as assistant to the administrator of the district.

Wanda Ruth Longbons, '48, begins her music teaching career in the Mount Pulaski consolidated grade school.

Mary E. Lowry, '48, is teaching grade school music in Robinson.

Dorothy Ann Corzine, '48, became Mrs. Norman Macy this summer and is now teaching home economics at Kansas high school.

Grover Lee Malan, '48, is principal and coach at Young elementary school in Salem.

Jean Manuell, '48, is principal and teacher at the grade school in Sidell.

Raymond E. Metter, '48, was married to Elaine Hanson on August 12. Both have assistantships in the math department of Ohio State university, where they are working on their master's degrees.

Kenneth E. Michael, '48, is teaching in Winnebago, where his wife, the former Mary Katherine Kellett, also has a position. The Michaels were married August 22.

Shirley Jean Middlesworth, '48, is teaching English and history at Amboy high school.

George R. Miller, '48, has accepted the industrial arts post at Catlin high school.

Marian P. Mills, '48, is teaching math at Brownell hall in Omaha, Nebraska.

Betty Carmichael Monier, '48, is living in Charleston where her husband is in college, and is teaching in Mattoon high school.

Randall Montgomery, '48, and Norma Jean Weger, '48, and at Flat Rock high school this year.

Emil Kirk Moore, '48, has accepted a position as industrial arts teacher at Farmer City.

Florence R. Moore, '48, returned to her native Indiana to teach third grade at Hobart.

Martha K. Murphy, '48, is teaching home economics at Atkinson.

John Muthersbough, '48, will teach journalism and sponsor student publications in Minot, North Dakota, this year. Minot is a city of some 21,000 population.

Robert B. McCarty, '48, has accepted a position as teacher at Flat Rock high school.

Derrill C. McMorris, '48, is coach-

ing social science at Crescent City.

**Catherine McQueen**, '48, is teaching first grade at Dundee this year.

**Eugene F. Norman**, '48, is the new art instructor in the public school at Arcola.

**Marthel Nicholson Rennels**, '48, another art teacher, has taken her talents to Eagle Pass, Texas, where she is teaching in the high school and giving private lessons.

**Jacob Ousley**, '48, is a field clerk in the geological department of the Carter Oil company at Mattoon.

**Myra Jean Richards**, '48, has accepted a position in the high school at Cooksville.

**John Lincoln Roberts**, '48, is working in the office of the Road Builders Equipment company of Memphis, Tennessee, and is living at 926 Bruce St. in that city.

**Mary Lou Rowland**, '48, is in Farmer City, teaching first grade at the Franklin school.

**Rosa V. Schaub**, '48, teaches third grade in Effingham.

**Mary K. Schouten**, '48, has accepted the position of music instructor for the grade schools of Louisville.

**Earl T. Sheffield**, '48, "went West" to Lyman, Nebraska, here he is teaching in the high school.

**Roy E. Sheppard**, '48, is teaching at Leaf River.

**Mary Alice Stewart**, '47, became the bride of **George H. Crawford**, '48, at Waggoner, Ill., last July 23. The happy couple will live at 213½ S. Seventh St. in Mattoon, where Mr. Crawford is employed with the Carter Oil Co. After completing work for his degree at the end of the fall term last year, Mr. Crawford attended the University of Illinois. Mrs. Crawford taught in Pana high school last year.

**Paul Steward**, '48, is the new coach and science teacher at Hillview high school.

**Donald E. Sullivan**, '48, is coaching and teaching at Argenta high school.

**Arlene Swearingen**, '48, has accepted a position in the elementary school system of Minot, N. D. Miss Swearingen has worked during the past summer in the Pacific Trust Co. of Amarillo, Tex. **Betty Carrell**, '49, also worked in Amarillo.

**Vivian Nadine Swinford**, '48, is teaching home economics, also at Argenta.

**Kenneth Taylor**, '48, has accepted a position as principal of the grade school in Atwood.

**Robert Dean Tipsword**, '48, is teaching at Lawrenceville high school.

**Omer Morris Tobias**, '48, has a junior high school teaching post at Litchfield.

**Joseph Walton**, '48, is coaching in Bethalto high school.

**Morris Dean Warner**, '48, has accepted an industrial arts position at Madison high school, Madison.

**Willis Henry Weber**, '48, has become assistant principal and teacher at Oakland high school.

**Betty Wellman**, '48, is teaching sixth grade in the Hawthorne school at Mattoon.

**Mabel Wente**, '48, is remaining in Effingham, where she teaches fourth grade.

**Ralph R. White**, '48, has accepted the industrial arts position at Neoga.

**Ralph Widener** has an assistantship in speech at the University of Wyoming, Laramie. Ralph traveled 2000 miles to be present at the June 4 commencement at Eastern.

**Ellen Hanks Wilcoxon**, '48, is home economics teacher at Westfield.

**Dorothy Winkler**, '48, is teaching in the grade school in Kansas.

**Wilma E. Winters**, '48, has accepted a position in the high school at Mt. Olive.

**Mary E. York**, '48, is a research chemist in the laboratory of Riverside hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

**Bernard Lance**, '48, is teaching industrial arts in Olney high school.

**Donald W. Davisson**, '48, married Eileen Ballard of Mattoon on August 7, 1948. Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Davissons took a home in Bethany, where he is employed as assistant coach in the new Bethany school unit. Mrs. Davisson was an Eastern student.

**Gerald Rutger**, '48, and his family have moved to Palestine, Ill., where he will teach mathematics and physics at Palestine township high school.

**Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Suycott**, '48, have moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where he will study at Iowa State university for a master's degree in music. Mrs. Suycott is the former **Joan Romer**.

**John Earl Conley**, '48, has re-enlisted in the Army for duty at Chanute Field, Rantoul. He will study meteorology as an Air Force major, the rank at which he was discharged. Mr. Conley held a fellowship for study in mathematics at Ohio State at the time of his decision to re-enlist.

**Don Hutton**, '48, has accepted an exclusive agency for the Wender Co. of New York, with headquarters in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton (the former **Marjorie Tefft**, '48,) will make their home at 1036 Seventh St.

**June Bubeck**, '48, became Mrs. James Giffin on August 29 at the bride's home in Marshall. The Giffins will live in Charleston, where he is an instructor in the business education department. Mr. Giffin is a graduate of Eastern with the Class of 1946.

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ings already adorning the campus; with the new \$2,000,000 Library now taking shape in concrete, brick, and limestone; with the "new look" being given the campus according to the state architect's plans; with the plans already being drawn up for a new Training School that, when completed, will be one of the finest in the nation, the new Eastern is emerging. Whatever outward changes it may involve, the old spirit will continue to burn "across the years" because it is

"Enkindled with the light of truth  
Made perfect in eternal youth."

It has been fun to have a modest part in

the making of Eastern. It has been a great blessing to work with such warm-hearted associates as I have had and to know so many ambitious, high-minded, forward-looking young people who have sat in my classes. Indeed, my teaching days have been spent in a pleasant place. The little that I may have contributed to Eastern is overbalanced by the much I have received. So, alumni and former students, I lift high my glass and join with you in singing

"For gift of friends, for lasting gain,  
For hard won joys that long remain,  
For strength of victory possessed  
We thank the school we love the best."



# Marriage Takes Anna Manuell, '45, From Casey High to Addis Ababa; She Writes Impressions of Ethiopia

## Aerial Bombing G greets The Servants Have Servants Newly-Weds at Cairo; Exotic Life in Ethiopia Enchants Anna.

Married to Charles Jacobs shortly after the end of the 1947-48 school term at Casey, where she has taught English in the high school since graduation from Eastern in 1945, Anna Louise Manuell found herself a member of Eastern's farthest flung battalion by mid-summer.

Mr. Jacobs is a newly appointed foreman of maintenance for the Trans-World Airlines at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. On July 17 the newly-weds left the States by air for Cairo, Egypt, and the trip turned out to be a thrill-packed honeymoon.

The Egyptians greeted them with a first class aerial bombardment. But let Mrs. Jacobs, an English teacher to whom appreciative Casey students dedicated their 1948 yearbook, tell the story:

"When we arrived in Cairo, we had no idea of the trouble the Egyptians and the Jews were having. Monday night I witnessed my first (and hope my last) air raid. The hotel where we were staying was bombed but luck was with us. We had gone out to see the Pyramids at night, and they are about 16 miles out of the city. I was plenty nervous, and you can't imagine my amazement to return to the hotel and find it so badly damaged.

"Luckily none of our belongings were damaged, but we had to remain in our room a day and night until the plane left because the hatred for Americans is so great. They feel that the United States is giving too much aid to the Jews and they consider Americans and Jews both pretty bad. I don't think that I have ever felt so relieved as when I finally sat in the plane, knowing that Cairo was behind us.

"We were happy to see Addis, which is indeed a beautiful city. It's high—8000 feet—but mountains surround the whole city, and appear



Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs

misty blue in the distance.

"From the air, the buildings are exceptionally pretty, as pastel blues, pinks, yellows and greens are the dominant colors. That is because of the Italian influence, as the poor Ethiopians seem to have no conception of building or of much else. It is evident what the country would surely be like if the Italians hadn't had it for eight years.

"Those years these people don't count. This September in Ethiopia is 1941, and if you ask the age of one who is 27, he will immediately say that he is 19. When the Italians left they had several buildings started—a large opera house and museum for example—and they are in the same state now as then.

"We fortunately are staying in a beautiful hotel which is run by Swedish people. It is nicer than any we stayed in when in the states, but we pay a handsome price. Our room is large and furnished in light oak—a bedroom-living room combination.

"The dining room at the hotel is beautiful—on the top floor with windows all around so it's possible to see most of the city. The food isn't too bad. I manage to eat a little now, but Chuck is starved all the time and does a grand job. The dining room in the evening doesn't open until 7:30, and the meal is a lengthy one—five courses, soup, fish, entree, vegetables, dessert and demitasse.

"I just paused to look out the window and believe I saw my prize sight. Yesterday I was amused to see a couple of natives put down their umbrellas and put them under their clothing

when it started to rain, but just now I saw one carrying an umbrella that consisted only of ribs—no covering at all.

"In spite of the fact that the Ethiopians are dirty, ragged, uneducated, they seem very happy and are indeed very polite. They are cruel people, though. They seem to derive a certain delight and satisfaction in beating their poor scrawny, underfed animals.

"This may sound preposterous, but I actually did not recognize the cows or goats. They are the oddest looking creatures I've ever seen. And the horses are no larger than burros, having very little meat on their bones. They are used mainly to draw the garreys (two wheeled carts) which are the main means of transportation.

"There are a few taxis, but it costs a fabulous sum just to ride a couple of blocks.

"The boys are servants. Very few girls work out—only as nursemaids. Surprisingly enough, the boys are much cleaner and more intelligent. And I was amused to learn that the servants have servants. I can imagine what they are paid. A servant gets about \$15 a month and that is very little to live on here.

"The flowers are gorgeous. They are of every kind and description, and seem to grow with no apparent care and attention. The rains now might be responsible, as it does rain every day, sometimes two and three times. But it soon clears up and the sun appears, and one would never know there had been rain such a short time before. It's not much fun to get caught, though, as it does pour. And the other day I went out without my rain coat. I'll learn."

The above paragraphs were taken from a letter to friends of Mrs. Jordan living in Casey.

Persons interested in Ethiopia and Addis Ababa will enjoy an article in the June, 1947, Readers Digest. It tells of the development of the Ethiopian Air Lines to help market the rich resources of Ethiopia.

Mr. Jacobs works for the Ethiopian Air Lines, which are affiliated with Trans-World. He is teaching the natives something of airplane mechanics and also serves as ground engineer, checking incoming and outgoing planes.

# Dean Heller Heads Committee to Secure Painting of E. H. Taylor

A committee composed of four alumni and Dean Hobart F. Heller, chairman, has been named by President Ray Lane of the Eastern Alumni Association to plan for a portrait of E. H. Taylor. It is intended that the portrait be unveiled at a Founders Day Festival next May 22.

The committee members are Miss Chenault Kelly, '25, Dr. Ciney Rich, '12, Alexander Summers, '36, and Carl Shull, '39. Miss Kelly is now a member of the Eastern faculty in the English department. She is herself a fine amateur painter as well as a successful free lance writer. Dr. Rich, president of his class and long-time friend of Eastern, is a nationally known surgeon at Decatur, Ill., and a civic leader recently elected to the Decatur public schools board of education. Mr. Summers is also a school board member, at Mattoon. He was one of the most successful of Teachers College *News* editors under Franklyn Andrews, and is now an executive in the Progress Manufacturing company of Arthur. Mr. Shull came to the Eastern art department last year after taking his M.A. at Missouri. He has done some outstanding work, a sample of which appeared in the December, 1947, edition of the *Alumnus*.

This committee expects soon to announce plans for financing the Taylor portrait. As head of the mathematics department for many years, an interim president of the college, and one of the three remaining original members of the Eastern faculty, the only one to devote almost his entire brilliant career to the same institution, Dr. Taylor is most deserving of this honor. Still very active as manager of his several farms near Charleston, Dr. Taylor helps in many ways to promote the interests of the college to which he gave 45 active years.

Glen H. Dowler, who attended Eastern from 1940 to 1943, received his master's degree in journalism at the University of Illinois last month and is now an instructor in the school of journalism there. Mr. Dowler was editor of the *Tuscola Review* for some time.

## Additional Class Items

Violet Podesta, '39, was married June 5, 1948, in Toledo, Ohio, to Richard Meyer, an engraver. They plan to make their home in Washington, where she continues in personnel work for the United Nations.

Hollis Sallee, '31-'47, has accepted the principalship of Excelsior South school near Decatur, in a newly consolidated district.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Voris, both of the Class of '39, have moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Voris is a district representative of one of the nation's largest wholesale sporting goods houses. Mrs. Voris is the former Agnes Worland.

## Bill Jones Navigates, Newton to New Orleans

Unfortunately, there is no Homer to celebrate the Odyssey of Bill Jones, et al, but the Newton Press did a pretty good job of it as week by week communiques came in to Newton, Ill., from a venturesome trio including Bill who navigated the Ambraw, Big Wabash, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers in turn to wind up in New Orleans last July in their 15 foot gallion.

Lest Bill Jones be confused with someone else of the same name, his complete moniker is William Jennings Jones and he attended Eastern off and on, playing a rather good brand of football, first with the championship team of 1929 which included Burly Burl Ives and later with some teams that didn't get so far. Of late he has principaled the grade school at Rose Hill, where wife Iva McCrillis Jones, '36, also taught. Last year he was at Willow Hill.

Fellow sailors Bill Arndt, a Newton merchant, and Jim Eaton, state's attorney, seemed to have little trouble recalling incidents concerning apprentice seaman Jones after their return from the 17 day, 1,500 mile trip.

At dawn one morning, said Eaton, he awoke to find the boat drifting in midstream of the choppy Mississippi. It had gotten loose from its moorings and was at the moment

## Grace Nees Starts Move For California E. S. Club

A move is on to form an Eastern State Club of Southern California. That area is a favorite for Eastern grads and at least three of them have written the *Alumnus* of their interest in a get-together. Latest proponent is Grace Kortum Nees (Mrs. Ralph E.), '40, who lives at 1224 Michelson Street, Long Beach 5. Grace has asked that grads and former students write her and she will arrange a place and date convenient to as many as possible.

Among candidates for the Eastern State Club of Southern Cal are Juanita and Bob Fairchild, '38, who live, Grace found, only ten miles from her home; Doris and George (Sugar) Cain of nearby Los Angeles; and Sam Taylor, '47, of Long Beach. George and Sam both started with the Class of '38.

rocking violently from the wake of a passing tug. Jones had not yet learned how to tie an overhand knot.

On the next to the last day of the trip, said Eaton, Jones decided to guide the boat to the other side of the river, which looked smoother. In midstream he throttled down and the motor stopped. High waves drenched Arndt and Eaton as they worked to start it. Once they looked up to find Jones batting desperately with an oar at a particularly high wave. After they were safely underway, Bill remarked (according to Eaton), "We're sure lucky I smoothed that one out."

The Associated Press and the New Orleans papers gave the Newton trio quite a reception at New Orleans. There was a three-column story with pictures.

The best part of the Odyssey was omitted, however. Bill had not decided to make the trip until the last minute. When he did he had to wade out into the Ambraw barefooted to catch the departing voyagers.

Persons who wish to receive a copy of the Coleman history of Eastern, due for publication within the next half year, should send word to the Alumni Office, Eastern.



# Eastern Bloodhounds Hit Trail; Quarry Still Elusive

## Over 300 New Addresses Contributed by 50 Operatives; 700 Alums Still Lost.

The Bloodhound Club announced in the June, 1948, *Eastern Alumnus* attracted a large number of detectives and resulted in bringing addresses of some 364 lost alumni up to date. This is a marvelous record for the determined hounds.

There were 23 Golden Pluto contributors, but the sleuthing of Mrs. Russell Shriver, correspondent for the Class of 1909 and an active member of the Alumni Association for many years, deserves the highest tribute. Mrs. Shriver collected addresses of 44 lost alumni.

For some time, a close competitor to Mrs. Shriver was Mrs. Marguerite Bainbridge, '07, who may have had a capable "Watson" in husband A. O. Bainbridge, 1906, who took his detective training in the post office department. Mrs. Bainbridge sent in a total of 34 addresses in two installments.

Mrs. Bainbridge seemed like a sure second place winner until Antha Endsley, Class of 1912, sent in her contribution listing 39 "lost" persons with current addresses appended. Miss Endsley, also an active member of the Alumni Association for many years, has been principal of the Lincoln School in Charleston and has taught in the home city during almost her entire teaching career.

These persons are the *summa cum laude* Golden Plutos, but four others sent in twenty or more addresses. They were Peggy and Dale Wingler, Edna Corzine, Edwin C. Hood, and Cyril D. Reed.

Other Golden Pluto members are Frank W. Chamberlin, Miss Emma Reinhardt (Eastern faculty), Ruth Carman (alumna and Eastern faculty), Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Martha Jane Dunn, W. Harry Phipps, Amelia B. Thomas, Mrs. Willis H. Bloom, Alden Cutshall, Mildred and Mahala White, Veva Moody, Mary Virginia Robinson McDougle, Gertrude Hackly, Mrs. H. W. Fredrick, Oral N. Taylor, and Helen Stapp.

Other contributors were Thelma Harrison, Georgia Rogers, H. F. Cottingham, Okey Honefenger, Alma Furste Homann, Beulah V. Chestnut Treloggen, Mrs. A. A. Redding, Mrs. W. Scott Teal, Mrs. A. H. Hotson, Mrs. Harry Emmett Callahan, Jessie L. Harris, Cleo Wood, Mrs. S. M. Elam, Irene Allison, and Mayme O'Hair Goss.

## Complete List of Lost El Alumni

Necia Viola Adams, '37; Dolores Margaret Easton Adams, '23, '26; Ralph Roy Adams, '20, '26; Goldie Kathleen Adkins (Mrs. Leslie F. Nelson), '32; Ruby Elizabeth Adkins (Lamb), '36; Bette Juanita Sherrick Albers, '44; Helen Anderson Alison, '29; Evelyn Sarah Allison (Mrs. Ivan S. Glidewell), '21; Bernita A. Amyx, '43; Oliver Frank Anderhalter, '43; Brice Anderson, '40; Earl Roy Anderson, '40; Dean Alexander Arnold, '42.

Mary Elizabeth Baker (Mrs. Howard F. Williams), '36; Bette Lou Bails (Mrs. J. K. Johnson), '40; Bessie Barbee, '24; Ted Barkhurst, '26; William Loren Barnett, '35; Beatrice Burnette Barrett (Mrs. Charles Hartman), '26; Luther Oliver Barrick, '23; Paul Philip Barrick, '34; Virena Mercedes Bennett, '35; Jessie Bidle (Mrs. T. E. Bellotte), '15; Helen Black (Mrs. Wariston Cultra), '30; Alene Ruth Blair (Mrs. Edgar Tolliver), '33; Myrna Grace Bradford (Mrs. Wm. K. Strader), '25; James Paul Brewer, '23, '27; John Thomas Brown, '46; Gladys Leone Bryant (Mrs. Wilbur Kenneth Brown), '15; Glen Otis Burger, '37; Lottie Lucille Buss, '44.

Gladys Campbell, '14; Faye Berneeta Holsapple Centers (Faye Berneeta Nugent), '42; Paul Emil Chittenden, '33; Lola Martha Clapp, '39; Kenneth Wilson Connelly, '30; Mildred Maudline Conner, '23; Charles Robert Cordis, '39; Lily Belle Courtright, '32; Alta Elizabeth Covalt (Mrs. E. W. Davis), '27; Palmer Sargent Cox, '26; Ralph Cox, '47; Ruth Crabtree (Mrs. Chester R. Ellett), '29; Martha Marie Cressler, '15; Luke Crouse, '23; Dorothy Ruth Curtiss, '28, '36.

Bernace Marie Dare, '16; Eleanor Louise Devore (Mrs. Eleanor D. Jen-

## Be a Bloodhound; Win Free Alumnus with Six Addresses of 'lost' Persons.

Membership in the Bloodhound Club is wide open!

You are invited, yes, urged, to earn a free one year subscription to *The Eastern Alumnus*, or an extension of your present subscription, plus a handsome certificate testifying to your membership in the one and only Eastern Bloodhound Club.

To win a year's subscription it is necessary to report correct current addresses of six or more of the "lost" alumni listed on this and following pages. Only one address gives you membership in the club.

Mail to Bloodhound Club, Alumni Office, Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois.

It is the hope of the Alumni Office to secure current addresses and other data for each of the more than 700 "lost" persons before publication of a Golden Anniversary Register of alumni and former faculty. The problem is one of great magnitude, for in many cases the last address for an alumnus is many years old and there is no other clue to his present whereabouts. A hasty survey has shown that the average alumnus moves about eight times in 25 years. Naturally, he cannot be expected to keep everyone interested in him informed of his whereabouts each time he moves.

The cooperation of many people is needed in the task of making a good alumni register. Please help!

There are six different types of Bloodhound Club membership. For one address, you become a "Heck-It's-a-Pup" member. For two, you are a "Bone-of-Fido" member. Three are "Arf Enuf." Four make you a "Blue and Bay" member, five a "Daisy Chain" member, and six merit the coveted "Golden Pluto" membership.

kins, '34; Nelle Katherine Doak (Mrs. Edward J. Gorecki), '28; Bessie Ferris Dorsey (Mrs. Robert N. McKee), '13; Edna Doyle (Mrs. George R. Wheaton), '01; Betty Ermine Duff (Mrs. Ronald T. Denny), '37; William Raymond Duke, '40;

Fern Geneva Dunham, '31.

Ruth Irene Edington, '36; Minnie Edman (Mrs. Frank M. Mealey), '05; Martha Emelyn Elder (Mrs. Herbert Clawson), '36; Clarice Mary Estell, '46; Selma Anna Eversole (Mrs. Thomas Edward Henley), '16; Russell Ellsworth, '37.

Julia Vernonica Fields (Mrs. John Joseph Ryan), '20; Roberta Jane Finley, '40; Ivan Jessie Fleener, '40; Martha Frances Ford (Mrs. Charles Martin Phillippe), '35; Thelma Edna Freeman (Mrs. Garrett Wall), '30.

Marie Agnes Gardner (Mrs. Edward H. Stolze), '14; Sherman Edward Gilmore, '29; Ross Sylvester Klick, '28; Grace Winifred Gordon, '24, '28; Catherine Martha Grant, '36; Mildred Gray (Mrs. Donald Burgess Atwell), '18; Carl Green, '24; Joe Calvin Greeson, '33; Wauneta Inez Griffen, '32; Andrew Francis Grunlok, '38; John Neal Gullett, '24; Mildred Evelyn Guthrie (Mrs. John Davis), '38.

Dorothy Irene Hackett (Mrs. Ralph Vernon White), '25, '27; Clara Rutth Hadden, '19; Lillian Ruth Haddock (Mrs. Ralph E. Webber), '20; Bartlett Hagemeyer, '04; Harold Dale Hale, '42; Frances Eileen Haley (Mrs. Ralph Wightman), '26; Carl Marvin Hall, '32; Hazel Hall (Mrs. Frank Ankenbrand, Jr.), '14, '26; Paul Stephen Hall, '26; Sara Frances Hall (Mrs. F. B. Travis), '28; Wilmetta Hallock (Mrs. Lee E. Newman), '10; Vivian Ordell Hamel (Mrs. T. R. Ruess), '35; Granville Hampton, '28; Ida Marguerite Hampton (Mrs. Harry F. Stoll), '20; Josephine Louise Hampton (Mrs. Ralph Phipps Dallas), '33; Mildred Kathryn Handley, '33.

Juanita Haney (Mrs. Tedd O. Coppin), '32; Alice Virginia Hanks (Mrs. Alice H. McCox), '36; Jessie Mable Hanks, '15; Grace Genevieve Harbert, '16; Edith May Hardy (Mrs. Harbert), '16; William Sylvester Hardy, '35; Elbert Thomas Hargis, '20; Blanche Irene Harman (Mrs. R. R. Sherwood), '23; Edith Marie Harper (Mrs. Byron Trexler), '26; Edith Henrietta Harris, '34; Frank Charles Harris, '17; Mary Jane Harris, '38; Maytles Marie Harris, '39; Neva Beck Harris, '21, '33; Vera Gertrude Harris, '18, '33; Shirley Jane Harrod, '37; Margaret Rose Harvey, '42; Rheba Margaret Henry Harvey (Mrs. Rheba H. Brown), '37;

## Plans Spring Festival



Don Musselman, '49

President R. G. Buzzard has offered Don Musselman, a senior social science and speech student, an assistantship to plan and direct a pageant depicting Eastern Illinois history in relationship to the development of the college at a Founders Day Festival next May 22.

Mr. Musselman, an older student with broad stage experience, has won wide recognition for radio and theater work. He has starred in every major stage production of the Players since coming to Eastern from the Merchant Marine, where he served during the war.

Phoebe Eleanor Hashman (Mrs. William Bain Shaw), '26.

Otto Harwood, '07; Winfield Stark Harwood, '33; Beulah Gertrude Haslitt, '34; Alta Jean Hawkins (Mrs. Farr), '42; George Edmon Hawkins, '23; John Henry Hawkins, '17; John Lemuel Hawkins, '28; Olive Marie Hawkins (Mrs. Sisson), '34; Genevieve Marie Haworth (Mrs. Ralph Faraday Spicer), '20; Doris Virginia Hayden, '43; Amelia Helen Hayes (Mrs. R. F. Derrough), '23; Dorothy Elizabeth Hayes (Mrs. Helgren), '30; Essie Iomia Hayes (Mrs. Leon Barnes), '30.

Kathleen Louise Hayes, '40; Vela

Gladys Hays, '16, '27; Kathryn Eliza Head (Mrs. Glen F. Montgomery), '28; Lucille Anne Heaney, '38; Blanche Marie Heath, '37; Verna Pauline Heath (Mrs. Emanuel Helberman), '29; Edna May Hedrick, '12; Evalena Heeb (Mrs. Frank Ernest Johnson), '10; Thomas Edward Hegerty, '39; Martha Heidler (Mrs. Adolf Antshel), '15; Ruth Marie Heinzmann, '39; Jesse James Heischmidt, '27; Catherine Clara Helm (Mrs. Catherine Rhodes), '39; Gladys Cleo Helm, '29; Jenness Rebecca Helm (Mrs. Clarence Joseph Wolbert), '14; Geneva June Henderson (Mrs. James Lowell Padgett), '39; Homer Dee Hendricks, '36.

Julia Louise Hendricks (Mrs. Julia Bedinger), '34; Virginia Jane Hendricks (Mrs. R. C. Ingle), '41; Elberta Marguerite Hendry, '34; George William Henry, '35; Robert Paul Henry, '31; Willa Mae Henry (Mrs. John Franklin Moffett), '23; Lloyd Stanley Henson, '43; Carolee Wanda Herron, '40; Ruth Azalea Hepburn, '35; Roger Franklin Hibbs, '43; Ruth Claire Hicks, '26; Hazel Marie Higgins (Mrs. R. M. Dunivan), '28; Edna Mabel Hiler, '36; Charles F. Hill, '11; Dorothy Mildred Hill (Mrs. John Phillip Floyd), '30; Gertrude Ozeba Hill, '14; Kathryn Thelma Hill, '42; Stanley Hill, '11.

Walter Jackson Hill, '33; Esther Marie Hillery (Mrs. Everett Sunkel), '28; Virginia Edith Hillier (Mrs. Kenneth Palmer Sharpe), '35; Dorothy Marie Hilligoss, '41; Dorothy Louise Hills, '38; Lois Elaine Hilsabeck, '42; Emma Jane Hitchens, '41; Gladys Lorena Hobbs, '38; Virginia Rae Hocking, '38; Mary Magdalene Hogins (Mrs. W. V. Brennehan), '26; Clara Catherine Hoffman (Mrs. Perry H. Rogers), '23; Martha Elizabeth Holladay (Mrs. Bert S. Rosenbaum), '38; Warren Wilbert Homann, '43.

Electa Marie Honn (Mrs. Kenneth Williams), '40; Josephine W. Honn (Mrs. Charles M. Sherman), '05; Hazel Irene Honnold, '27, '33; Bessie Hooppaw, '16; Frances Louise Hopkins (Mrs. D. E. Stratton), '32; Estel Amelia Hopper, '41; Earl George Horn, '26; Jean Hosford (Mrs. Elbert K. Fretwell), '08; Fern Elizabeth Hostettler (Mrs. Harlin M. Steely, Jr.), '18; Veva Florence Hostettler (Mrs. E. H. Winegarner), '29.

David Franklin Kibler, '15; Esther



Louise Kiger (Mrs. James E. Pricer), '32; Ercel LaFern Kincade, '18; Herschel Guy Kincaid, '15; Mary Hazel Kincaid (Mrs. Mary H. Hayes), '39; Bess Kinder Bethel, '31; Margaret Bess Winder Bethel, '31; Margaret Adeline King, '32; Ruth King (Mrs. Clarence Qeaty Weger), '18; Virgil Dewitt King, '31; Wilbert William Kirchhoff, '39; Edgar Lynn Kisner, '12; Don Thomas Klein, '39; Dolores Josephine Klunk, '39; Evelyn Mae Knezik, '45; Flora Margaret Knight (Mrs. Donald Sampson), '29; June Amanda Knowles (Mrs. Elmer E. Barnett), '16; Fred Arthur Koertge, '26, '36; Carrie Anna Kogel (Mrs. Albert Fred Hertel), '20; Julia Ellen Knupp, '29; George Otis Koeberlein, '30; Emma Eileen Koss, '37; Mabel Florence Kresin (Mrs. Gale Hael), '34; Victor Henry Krueger, '35; Roy Jay Kyger, '06.

Helen Christine Lacey, '30; Florence Ethel Lambert (Mrs. Arthur E. Pfeiffer), '20; Irvin Todd Lanman, '29; Jessie Leona Lacey (Mrs. John E. Scott), '35; Irvin Todd Lanman, '39; Florence Mae Land, '36; Lois Miram Landers, '38; Winifred Juanita Lane, '40; Esther Lape, '30; Sevilla Isabel Larimer, '38; Violet Eva Lashbrook (Mrs. Fred W. Huston), '16; Regina Mary Elizabeth Laughlin (Mrs. Jos. J. Schneider), '18; Jeannette Winifred Lawrence, '31; Wilma Jeanne Lawrence (Mrs. Ted Kaster), '42; Bernice Lawson, '31; Myrtle Irene Leamon (Mrs. Weslin J. Bartlett), '27.

William Earl Lee, '27; Ethel Hortense LeFever (Mrs. Eugene Collier), '31; Nadine Jesse Lehman, '39; Frances Paris Leigh, '16; Neva Lucile Leigh, '35; William Oscar Level, '37; Ruth Virginia Libotte, '33; Pauline Lientz, '39; Anna Evelyn Lilley, '33; Mary Louise Little, '35; Jay Littlejohn, '39; Mary Esther Lloyd (Mrs. Rex Sinclair), '31; Tilman McKinley Lockard, '36; Freida Pearl Logan, '35; Cecil Marie Long (Mrs. Russell Howard Anderson), '22; Grace Emily Long (Mrs. David B. Flinn), '17; Juneba Grace Love (Mrs. Henry Zeis Gumm), '14; Mary Katherine Love (Mrs. Mary K. DeMunns), '35; Elizabeth Rosett Lovett, '12; Harold Robert Loving, '17; Howard Hayden Loving, '32; Edith Marion Lowe, '21; Ruby Elizabeth Lowe (Mrs. Stewart Gray Woodward), '21; Douglas Porter Lucas, '08; Martha

## Midnight Show Homecomer



Billie Phipps, above, appears in the Homecoming midnight show October 15. A student at Eastern before the war, Phipps has won a secure place in moviedom.

Louise Lumbrick, '38.

Julian House, '24; Nellie Fern Haskell House, '39; Emeline Vernett Howe (Mrs. Bryan E. Apple), '09; Wylma Elizabeth Howe, '34; Berdina Frances Huckaba, '32; Mary Marguerite Hudspeth (Mrs. George Hill), '31; William Logan Huffman, '31; Catherine Hughes, '42; June Ruth Hughes, '36; Vance Hulbert, '25, '32; Chester Hume, '09; Goldie Irene Hunt, '24; Martha Frances Husted (Mrs. William Thomas), '43; Nina Hazel Hutton (Mrs. Harold Breeden Wyeth), '14; Alice Elizabeth Hyde, '44; Rosetta Mae Hyman, '41.

Icenogle, Betty Mae, '43; Daisy Irene Icenogle (Mrs. Anton H. Larson), '24; Jean Farris Ikemire, '35; Helen Louise Imle (Mrs. Harold Amateis), '36; Francis Graydon Ingram, '33; Lillian Margaretta Ireland, '15; Claudia Isenburg, '36; Thelma Pearl Isenburg, '23; Wayne Emerson Isley, '29; Angelo S. Isola, '47; Norma Leone Ives, '39;

Eleanor Virginia Jacobs, '37, '39; Katherine Virginia Jacoby, '14; Sara Eliza Jenkins (Mrs. Raymond Clifton Towler), '28; Violet Grace Jenner, '29; Betty Lou Johnson (Mrs. Joseph D. O'Neal), '42; Iris Mae John-

son (Mrs. Bryce L. Gillis), '25; Katherine Jean Johnson, '41; Loren S. Johnson, '16; Rose Johnson, '22; Vivian Morea Johnson (Mrs. William G. Mendell), '17; Wanda Moreen Johnson (Mrs. Russell Andrew Price), '29; Frances Lee Johnston (Mrs. Samuel Holland Taylor, Jr.), '34; James Wilson Johnston, '39; Elizabeth Lorraine Jones (Mrs. Ralf Warder Reat), '18; Dorthy Erelene Jones (Mrs. Cecil Thomas Heaven), '28; Helen Dorothea Jones (Mrs. Christian Lee Heyl), '24; Paul William Jones, '42; Dorothy June Jordan, '23; Eva Marie Jordon (Mrs. Wayne Schaeuble), '24; Ola May Jordan, '37; Mabel Marie Jourdan (Mrs. Alfred H. Schoenke), '26; Martha Pauline Baril Juvenall, '31.

Kathryn Jane Kannmacher, '42; Nola Opal Kannmacher, '26; Opal Juanita Kelley (Mrs. Opal Dunaway), '42; Elsie Ione Kelly, '38; Marguerite Agnes Kelly, '11; Harry Edwards Kelsey, '32; Frances Lela Kennard, '39; Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, '29; Paul Howard Pepner, '25; Richard DeMonbrun Kepner, '21; Ala Lois Kerna, '25; Mildred Leotta Kersey, '32; Carl M. Kibler, '11.

Helen Jeannette Lumsden (Mrs. Vernon Fenwick Huntley), '17; Mamie Velma Luther (Mrs. Damon Curtis), '19; Florence Esther Lutz (Mrs. George Toland Pfeifer), '26; Elsie Mabee, '07; Mirtie Mabee, '08; Elizabeth Ellen Maddock (Mrs. Leo L. McCarthy), '18; Rachel Margaret Maddock, '30; George Albert Magers, '45; Elizabeth Mahaney (Mrs. Howard J. Nagle), '34; Nellie Susan Mahaney, '17; Thelma Ruth Major (Mrs. Lynden P. Bowden), '32; Jennie Elizabeth Major, '33, '41; Honora Aloysia Malhoit (Mrs. Leroy McNeill), '14; Irene Emma Rose Malhoit (Mrs. William Allan Smith), '13; Kathryn Louise Mallory (Mrs. J. D. McNair), '31; Mary Mae Maloney (Mrs. Kirk), '35; Alberta Slaten Mareing (Mrs. Howard Garrett Mareing), '29; Ruth Lucille Margason, '37.

Vera May Markwell, '28; Viola Magdalene Maronta, '35; Leona Pauline Marshall (Mrs. Ross Cox), '37; Irene Martin, '38; Russell Morgartn, '17; Zola Louise Watkins Martin (Mrs. Paul Martin), '39; Neva Lucille Marx, '38; Evelyn Gloria Massie, '32; Madonna Marie Master-son (Mrs. Roy Checkly), '31; Bertie Irene Mateer (Mrs. Curt D. Ham),

'36; Freda M. Walz Mauck (Mrs. Fred R. Mauck), '33; Rosetti Maxey, '13; Ula Maxham (Mrs. G. Will Smith), '05; Eda Marie May (Mrs. Russell Curtis Mader), '15; Helen Georgia Mayer, '24; Emma Elizabeth Mayfield, '19; Steve John Mayoras, '39.

Lois Davis McCabe (Mrs. Ernest W. Cop), '23; Merrell Linn McCabe, '20; James Arthur McCall, '22; Doris Ethel McCarty, '28; Sadie Marie McClain, '35; Mary Louise McCord, '36; Wanda Chlotilde McDivitt, '27; Louis Love McDonald, '04; Pauline Jane McDonald, '34; May McDougale (Mrs. Roscoe David Furry), '12; Virginia Earline McDougale, '36; Ethel Mae McDowell, '27, '29; Olivia Blanche Herron McEvoy (Mrs. Albert Raymond McEvoy), '20; Margaret McGahey, '29; Margaret McGrath, '27; Mattie Ann McKeown, '22; Lura McKinney, '28, '29; Lillian Nadean McKinney, '41; M. Augusta McKittick (Mrs. Edmund Clark Glen), '08; Mary Elizabeth McKnight, '29; Margaret Frazier McLaughlin (Mrs. A. G. Ervin), '21; Charles Roy McMullen, '43; Elizabeth Foulkrod McNutt, '15.

Mary Irwin McNutt, '07; Marguerite Mary McTaggart, '21; Rose Marie Megaw (Mrs. L. A. Musick), '36; Addis Roefae Meier, '38; Hermina Kennard Menzi, '19; Christine Mercer, '29; Lyla Anna Louise Messman, '30; Monica Marie Mickey, '37; Beulah Marie Midgett, '38; Lawrence Anderson Midgett, '40; Marjorie Rea Milburn, '26; Sophia O. Miles (Mrs. Lee I. Morgan), '10; Florence Ellen Milholland, '33; Grace E. Milholland (Mrs. Arthur L. Riche), '10; Awanda Glyn Crackel Miller, '43; Bertie Ethel Miller, '14; Floyd Nye Miller, '37; Lester Harold Miller, '41; Mary Hazel Larrance Miller, '19; Neva Irene Miller, '33; Phyllis Vivian Miller (Mrs. Irving Lewis), '32; Ruth Irene Miller (Mrs. Howard Esbeck), '36; Edna Lorine Mille, '37; Ruth Isabel Milnes, '42.

Walter Milone, '32; Burl Kenneth Mitchell, '30; Daniel Palmer Mitchell, '13; Edna Mae Mitchell (Mrs. Donald Ross Pfeister), '19; Ivan Poel Mitchell, '30; Kate Mitchell (Mrs. James Louis Gray), '12; Mary Ellen Mobley, '33; Helen Irene Moffett (Mrs. Isaac Myers), '14; Doit Arden Montgomery, '23; Flora Lois Moore (Mrs. Robert Goodyear), '27; Florence

## Returns to Eastern



Another alumnus returning to Eastern to teach is **Robert C. Waddell**, '47, who took his master's degree in physics at the University of Illinois this year. Mr. Waddell married Helen Reynolds, a freshman music major, while attending Eastern. Mrs. Waddell will continue in school at Eastern and is expected to take the leading role in **Carmen**, a full-scale opera to be produced next January under the direction of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak.

Mr. Waddell is a graduate of Mattoon high school and a naval veteran released as a lieutenant, junior grade, in 1945. A high honor student in physics, he will teach that subject in the physics department.

Evelyn Shirley Moore, '31; Harriet Martha Moore (Mrs. Charles E. Rhoades), '37; Helen Mae Moore, '30; Hilda Juanita Moore (Mrs. Harlo Grant Benner), '25; Madge Eleanor Moore, '43; Margaret Florence Moore (Mrs. Paul Wayne Lee), '02; Ruth Marie Moore (Mrs. Leonard E. Montgomery), '36; Thelma Boyd Moorhead, '32.

Gladys Irene Morehead, '38; Mary Elizabeth Moreland, '36; Arlene Isabel Morgan, '38; Lilly Myrtle Morgan (Mrs. John Edgar Kelly), '32; Frances Virginia Morrison (Mrs. Joseph G. Duncan), '35; Mary Ellen Wright Morse, '44; Lois Edith Moyer (Mrs. William H. Smith, Jr.), '31; Joe Dennis Muchmore, '25; Joe John Mucci, '38; Mary Charlotte Muchmore (Mrs. Edwin L. Schatz), '26; Mary Magdalene Mullikin (Mrs. Mary Kerr), '33; Emma Leah Mun-

day, '29; Kezia Ethel Munson, '10; Bessie Murphy (Mrs. Geo. A. Swinford), '08; Edith May Murphy, '14; Leland Chandler Murphy, '39.

Elaine Vivian Nantkes, '41; Louise Calanthe Naumer (Mrs. Harry O. Donnelly), '15; Lora Irene Naumer, '27; Delbert Pearl Nave, '29, '34; Eva Blanche Nave, '24; Mable Neeley (Mrs. John Riley Baker), '25; Valeta Joyce Neill (Mrs. Glenn A. Keen), '38; Olive Blanche Newlin, '16; Theodosia Elizabeth Newman (Mrs. T. Donald Wilhelm), '31; Ora Hildred Nicholson, '32; Ruby Edith Nolin, '39; Francis Berne Norton, '18; Lois Irene Nuttal, '42.

Fern Elizabeth Olive, '34; Helen Maxine Oliver (Mrs. Earnest E. Zink), '30; Marietta Jane Orndorff, '36; Paul Robert Osborn, '27; High Osburn, '25; Mary Margaret Otto, '36; Nora Grace Overholser (Mrs. William H. Beam), '05; Elfie May Owen (Mrs. Arthur Wright, Jr.), '22; Alice Alvera Owens (Mrs. Adrian Byers), '38; Ermine Lavere Owens, '36; Johnson Lavern Owens, '36.

Geneva Pauline Paddick, '36; Ruth Limuel Paine, '26; Velma Marie Painter, '39; Matilda Harmena Park, '36; Beryl Franklin Parker, '33; Jessie Margaret Parker, '15; Ada Patrick (Mrs. J. J. Deakin), '11; Jennie Mae Patton (Mrs. Deane C. Severance), '19; Lola Patton (Mrs. Frank P. Tillman), '12; Juanita Marian Pease, '38; Hazle Mary Perkinson (Mrs. Ray B. Barricklow), '24; Mary Loretta Peters (Mrs. Carl D. Cleaver), '15; Ruth Jane Peters (Mrs. Walter S. Riser), '16; Hazel C. Sparks Petzing, '42; Martha Wilma Petzing (Mrs. Clarence W. Engel), '31; Ada Eversel Pfnister (Mrs. John E. Foster), '33; Andrew Sheldon Phillips, '16; Dolly Phillips (Mrs. Maurice Owen Shake), '29.

Josephine Pauline Phipps (Mrs. Edgar S. Leach), '18; Martha Lu Phillips, '34; Mary Helen Phillips (Mrs. Mary Myers), '36; Minnie Alice Phillips, '12; Anna Emma Phipps (Mrs. Charles Roscoe Daggy), '12; Elsie Margaret Pierce (Mrs. Francis A. Kromer), '30; Kathryn Ann Piece, '34; Margaret Ellen Pierson (Mrs. Ben O. Morgan), '27; Clara Alice Mills Pinkstaff, '33; Harry Martin Pinkstaff, '27, '30; Geraldine Marie Piper, '38; Alice Marguerite Pittman, '21; Lillian Blanche Pittman (Mrs.



## Moweaqua-Bound



Circulation manager of the *Alumnus* last year, Al Cacherrat, '48, assumed a position in the new Moweaqua unit district this fall. Wife Ardis Bailey Cacherrat, '47, will teach music in the same system. Al attended the University of Illinois this summer.

log), '17; Jean Eleanor Roettger, '28; Eugene Rogers, '13; Helen Elizabeth Rogers (Mrs. Walter S. Stewart), '34; Vivian Frances Rogers, '40; Gertrude Alice Roe (Mrs. Andrew Martin), '17; Katherine Romizer (Mrs. Faye Ellis Sebright), '27, '31; Merle Ellington Root (Mrs. Harold George Preece), '19.

Jeanette Rosene, '35; Doris Mildred Ross, '37; Daisy Rotramel, '28; Robert James Rourke, '43.

Edna Alene Saltzman (Mrs. Gerald DeLoss Anstine), '25; Doris Evelyn Samford, '42; Homer Cleveland Sampson, '12; Lillian Sanborn, '14; Esther Mae Sanders, '24; Anna Magdalene Schahrer (Mrs. Marion Reimohl Harris), '17; John Robert Scheidker, '42; Margaret Clara Scherer, '25, '42; Marie Elizabeth Schernekau (Mrs. Lynden Nyle Smith), '33; William John Schernekau, '14; Otto Schmaelzle, '17; Karl Joseph Schmaelzle, '10.

Alma Anna Schottman, '29; Donald Dain Schriener, '31; Annie Carolyn Schroeder, '30; Helen Lucille Schroy, '42; Mendolyn Marilyn Schwarm, '35; Edward Schwartz, Jr., '41; Virginia Lois Schwartz, '42; Erma Jean Scoggins (Mrs. Attilio Solari), '43; Ella Grace Scott (Mrs. Charles Kelso Ross), '14; Marjorie Caroline Scott (Mrs. Clarence E. Well), '33; Homer Sydney Scovil, '20; Chester Roscoe Seane, Jr., '40; Martha Frances Sebastian, '33; Virginia Louise Sechrist (Mrs. S. Virgil Sprague), '36.

Olive Elvene Sederberg, '37; Ola Beatrice Seeley, '46; Mary Evelyn Seip (Mrs. John G. Turner), '32; Sara Isabel Seitz (Mrs. George A. Dussault), '23; Kathryn Louise Sellars (Mrs. Eldon G. Lindberg), '26; Gladys Helena Serviss, '10; Trevor Knott Serviss, '21; Pearl Marie Settle, '34; Dorothy Josephine Shafer (Mrs. Lewis T. Lanphier), '28; Catherine Jane Shaffer (Mrs. Parker C. Hardin), '31; Harry Ellis Shannon, '36; Gertrude Josephine Sharkey (Mrs. Samuel Walter Plumb), '23; Enterpe Sharp (Mrs. Carson Donnell), '19; Lutie Beatrice Sharp, '40; Mildred Sharp, '12; Serena Elizabeth Sharp (Mrs. Evan Glenn Payne), '16; Leola May Shaw, '41; Rosalie Shawver (Mrs. Theron Brown), '38.

Frances Katharine Shea (Mrs. John Riley), '16; Jane Elizabeth Sheets, '37; Sarah Rebecca Shew (Mrs. Carl Richard Flodin, Jr.), '26; Virginia Blanche Shield (Mrs. Ora N. Essex), '23; Edna Flo Donaldson Shipley, '37; Alvena Elizabeth Shirk-liff (Mrs. Irvin W. Lloyd), '20; Robert Wells Shoemaker, '25; Pauline Shortess (Mrs. Ivan C. Miller), '16; Forest Hugh Shoulders, '35; Dora Shrader (Mrs. Robert L. Morgan), '16; Nellie Marie Shull (Mrs. George Phipps Rodgers), '25; Nelle Shy, '02; Eli Roscoe Sidwell, '11; Milton Seigel, '37; Aubrey Nolan Simmons, '38.

Nellie Emiline Simmons, '32; Florence Belle Simms, '24, '27; Helena Marguerite Simpson, '42; Paul Evans Simpson, '40; Lillie LaRue Sims, '19; Robert Kenneth Sims, '28; Venisa Lorene Siverly (Mrs. Frank S. Nagy), '41; Agnes Margaret Smith, '35; Anna Laura Smith (Mrs. Eugene Poliquin), '22; Bernis Essie Smith, '29; Beulah Naomi Smith, '19; Dean Francis Smith, '30, '31; Donald G. Smith, '41; Dorothy Smith (Mrs. C. E. Blackmore), '36; Edith Rosalie Smith, '39; Elsie Marie Smith (Mrs. Maurice A. Bryant), '40; Helen Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Storm), '41; Helen Margaret Smith, '34; Ida Eliza Smith (Mrs. Percy Stump), '32; Iris Augusta Smith (Mrs. Ellis Drodsky), '34.

Jessie Euphemia Smith (Mrs. Emil Bernhart Hansen), '12; John Martin Smith, '38, '41; Kate Emily Smith (Mrs. T. Marion Austin), '27; Kathryn Barbara Smith, '36; Kathryn Isabel Smith (Mrs. A. L. Callison), '37; Morris Gerald Smith, '30;

Edmund D. Wahl), '26; Lena Agnes Pontius, (Mrs. Paul M. Willey), '33; Evelyn Lucille Postle (Mrs. Virgil F. Jones), '36; Gaile Virginia Potter, '38; Zella F. Powell (Mrs. Albert Brown Lovett), '10; Effie Fern Prather (Mrs. H. C. Prather), '30.

Ethel May Prather (Mrs. Ben Wells), '27; Lillie Prather (Mrs. Joe Turner Connelly), '17; Rhoda Prather (Mrs. Myron Perkinson), '24; Ernest Picco, '34; Edward V. Price, '30; Imogene Muriel Price (Mrs. John Tyler Williams), '20; Julia Price (Mrs. Thomas James Reedy), '25; Pearl Sharp Price (Mrs. Herbert Alfred Hoffner), '21; Thelma Pearl Price, '26; Richard Kenneth Provines, '33; Georgia Clare Andrews Pritchett, '29; Stephen John Prosen, '39; Frances Louise Pruitt (Mrs. John Wayne Mitchell), '36.

Marcella Leona Quatman (Mrs. Charles Stockman), '36; Audrey Irene Quick (Mrs. Davidson), '41; Margaret Corene Quinn (Mrs. Edward C. Schneider), '21.

Alma Ferne Radebaugh (Mrs. H. D. Ewing), '36; Irene Alberta Ragsdale, '34; Lillie Randolph, '12; Martha B. Rapp, '04; Wynemiah Rardin (Mrs. D. Perry), '22; Elvira Anna Rau, '28; Alier B. Rauch (Mrs. Roland M. Pettit), '04; Perry Gardner Rawland, '22; Carol Virginia Rebbe, '43; Loue Record (Mrs. Edwin E. Cummings), '04; Lucy Marie Redden, '21; Mary Ellen Redden (Mrs. Mary E. Neilsen), '27, '34; Dwight Lincoln Reed, '26; John Harold Rennels, '22; Olive Faye Reynard (Mrs. Olive R. Baldwin), '35; Betty Lucille Rhodes, '41; Glen Harold Rhodes, '25.

Hollys Esther Rhodes (Mrs. Raymond Lester Cutts), '31; Zona Lucille Rhodes, '42; Betty J. E. Rice, '39; Anna Marie Richardson, '36; Ben Harrison Richardson, '41; Zella Faye Richman (Mrs. John Bidwell Wilder), '17; Charles Henry Ridey, '40; Louise Glenn Ring, '23; Maude Marie Ringo (Mrs. Paul E. Bales), '28; Opal Margaret Rippey, '24; Lyman Ritter, '18; Helen Louise Roberts (Mrs. Ralph Oscar Pate), '38; Edith Catherine Robertson, '22; Emma Robinson, '42; Francis Willard Robinson, '41; Ruth Love Robinson (Mrs. Dean Johnston), '12; Clara Samantha Rodebaugh (Mrs. Karl Whisennand), '24; Waverly Rodecker (Mrs. John Gordon Smith), '11; Mary Bell Roderus (Mrs. Frank Kel-

Myrtle Venis Smith (Mrs. G. C. Vandersall), '14; Rosemary Ellen Smith (Mrs. Louis Donaldson), '35; Ruth Snider (Mrs. R. D. Baker), '29; Evelyn Madge Snodgrass, '33; Ila Fay Snow, '42; Esther Snowden, (Mrs. Russell Lowell Giffin), '18; Mabel Ruth Snyder (Mrs. Frank Graham), '18; Edna Blanche Sparks, '26; Lida Phoebe Sparks, '24; Bitha Spaugh, '23; Carolyn Elizabeth Specht (Mrs. Carolyn E. Lockart), '36; Paul Harmon Spence, '39; Frieda Hermin Spengel, '18.

Robert Lenard Spillman, '35; Ruth Vernetta Spitler, '30; Martha Christine Spitz, '26; Florence Emily Springer (Mrs. Emil Albert Volk, Jr.), '20; Mary Virginia Springer (Mrs. Leslie Kendall Jackson), '13; Elsie Lura Staff, '24; Avia Aldena Stahlman, '32; Jesse Oscar Stanberry, '05; Malora Mae Stanberry (Mrs. Mayberry W. Rozer), '18; Mary Arlene Stanberry (Mrs. Harley Rosenberger), '43; Roscoe Dewey Stanberry, '19; Lucille Wiles Stanley, '38; Anna Ruth Stansfield, '44; Elizabeth Stansfield, '44; Ovil Leon Stephens, '27; Mary Eleanor Stephenson (Mrs. William Dennis Grant), '29; Babe Stevens, '37.

Edna Irene Stewart (Mrs. Harry Dixon), '28; Martha Marie Stewart (Mrs. Harry A. Johnson), '23; Marjorie Peterson Stickler, '44; Roy Clarence Stillions, '25; Paul Taylor Stine, '40; Bonnie Stipp, '39; Leora Stitt (Mrs. Glen Levi Greeson), '16; Bessie May Stockdale, '39; Ruth Evelyn Stone (Mrs. D. Webster Branan), '18; Reta Dolores Storme, '33; Ellis Leo Stout, '42; Mabel Oteal Stout (Mrs. Leo Lyman Hutton), '32; Antoninette Paula Miseur (Mrs. John W. Strader), '40; Joseph Leon Strader, '44.

Margaret Mary Struif (Mrs. Oliver Parks), '16; Phyllis Ann Steube, '41; Josephine Anna Stulgin (Mrs. Louis Bednar), '32; Henrietta Katherine Suess (Mrs. Eldredge Steiner), '28; Katie Marie Svaldi, '33; Alice Summers (Mrs. Clarence B. Summers), '08; Kathryn Maurine Swearingen, '36; Arthur Dale Swinford, '31; Clarice Vivian Swinford, '24; Ralph Everett Swisher, '43.

Susane Louise Taber, '29; Harriet Lucile Tabe, '24; Edna Irene Taylor, '41; Ethel Marie Taylor, '34; Eula Christine Taylor (Mrs. Eula C. Boston), '27, '29; Inez Ruth Taylor (Mrs.

## Johnny-of-All-Trades



Known to two generations of Eastern alumni as band leader, radio director and announcer, actor, and good fellow, Johnny Paul, '47, is now an assistant in speech correction on the staff at Purdue university.

During World War II, as a captain in Army special services, he directed a company of native entertainers in Korea—displaying one more facet of a talented personality.

Theron Linn Elliott), '30; Kathryn Blanche Taylor (Mrs. Mark L. Mitchell), '11; Lee Horsley Taylor, '46; Lena Evelyn Terrell, '29; Lera Hazel Teufel '31; Lillian Mida Tevault (Mrs. Donald Hugh Bell), '28; Eunice aMrie Tharp, '33; Mary Catherine Thomas, '36; Aleen Crews Thompson (Mrs. John Marlin), '20; Grace Lillian Thompson (Mrs. Robert R. Godfrey), '40; Lois Marguerite Thompson (Mrs. Arthur F. Thompson), '26.

Virgil Thompson, '35; Dorothy Carma Thornton (Mrs. Charles Ernest Vaughn), '31; Wilma Etta Thornton (Mrs. John G. Johnson), '26; Amelia Magdalena Timm (Mrs. James Monroe Eads), '14; Anna Margaret Timm (Mrs. Floyd Booker Cockrill), '16; Mary Aileen Tittle (Mrs. D. W. Willingham), '29; Opal Titus (Mrs. E. R. Duling), '33; Flossie Tohill (Mrs. Edgar D. Randolph), '05; George Clayton Towles, '24, '27; Irmah Alvona Townley (Mrs. Starr Cochran), '27; Billy Jo Treat, '42; Mildred Tressler, '27; Bertha Mae Trimble, '27; Beulah Marie Trimble (Mrs. Thomas M. Hudson), '29; Martha Emaline Turner, '34, '39;

Stephen Gilpin Turner, '20; Willard Edgar Turney, '32; Edna Blanche Tyrell (Mrs. Earnest Clarence Price), '24.

Inis Naomi Uhl, '38! Lea Maixne Underwood (Mrs. John Howard Duncker), '33; Grace Fontellt Van Cleve (Mrs. Gordon Ezra Sanders), '27; Anna Alta Vandiver (Mrs. Paul G. Epling), '34; Helen Alice Van Middlesworth (Mrs. Floyd R. Henry), '34; Helen Augusta Vaupel (Mrs. Harold A. Schoeck), '32; Lillian Drury Vernon, '41.

Nannie Elizabeth Walker (Mrs. Clifford S. Young), '22; Marjorie Wallace, '25; Eileen Bernadine Walker (Mrs. Francis Edmund Smith), '32; Helen Lucy Walters, '39; Chloa Loretta Walton, '27, '42; Martha Alita Waltrip, '31; Burniece Marie Ward (Mrs. C. W. Frankenstein), '27; Arleigh Josephine Ward (Mrs. A. J. Spessard), '36; Hula Virginia Ward (Mrs. Burl A. Hocking), '26; Nettie Alene Ward, '40; Bertha Warner, '27; Rella Blanche Warner (Mrs. R. B. Holyoke), '30.

Dora Ethel Wasson (Mrs. John Edward Driscoll), '27; Lydia Frances Wassen (Mrs. Bruce Fulurder), '28; Helen Margaret Wassen, '24; Henrietta Waters (Mrs. Charles Wayne Hudson), '19; Lois Fern Waters (Mrs. Edward L. Brumleve), '25; Bernece Echo Watson (Mrs. Theodore Nelson Boss), '23; Hazel Marie Barnett Weakley, '35; Anna Louise Weathers, '24; Charles Weaver, '46; Anna Van Deren Webb (Mrs. Philip Stephan Barto), '04; Lillis Leona Webb, '24.

Helen Sayre Weber (Mrs. Clarence Beem), '32; Lois Mildred Weck, '39; Clarence Oeaty Weger, '17; Elva Josephine Weger (Mrs. Alvin A. McCammon), '35; Geneva Margaret Weidner, '44; Fern Welch (Mrs. O. B. Hess), '16; Grover Frederick Welch, '10; Marjorie Eleanor Welch, '42; Harold Cecil Werner, '46; Amanda Anna Wessell, '23; Lennie Minnie West (Mrs. M. Russell Davis), '13; Helen Louise Westrup, '32.

Edwin Ansil Whalin, '14; Harold Lee Whitacre, '29, '35; Alice White, '42; Oshia White (Mrs. John A. Ellis), '09; Ralph Vernon White, '27; Robert Wallis Whitlatch, '40; Arley Lee Whitten, '37; Mary Virginia Wickiser, '39; Roland Bernard Wickiser, '43; John Adam Weiland, '12;

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# Eastern Grad Retires as Head of School for Crippled Children

Last June, 21 crippled children at the Stuart school in Springfield lost a teacher but not a friend.

Alberta Inez Rogers concluded her teaching career that month. A two year graduate of Eastern in 1925 after first enrolling in 1911, Miss Rogers has spent 23 years as teacher of lame youngsters at Stuart.

When she retired, Ethel Zimmerman, staff writer for the Springfield Register, wrote the following article as one of a series featuring Springfield women in outstanding and interesting positions:

... One hundred seventy-five (crippled children) have been enrolled since one room was first opened here Jan. 5, 1925. Miss Rogers was on the job the first day and has been there ever since.

The one room has now grown to three and the number of pupils has more than doubled at the crippled children's school where the rooms aren't like other schoolrooms. At one end of one room is a kitchenet where each day the cook prepares a hot lunch for the children.

Each week committees are chosen to set the table, to clear the table and to wash the dishes. Not only do the children have a cook, but a bus driver who picks them up at their homes each morning and delivers them each evening.

Miss Rogers, who lives with her sister, Ann, at 1318 Franklin St., was appointed when J. Harry Winstrom was city superintendent of schools. She had taught in country schools in her home town of Waverly, in Warden, Mo., near St. Louis, and three years in Iowa.

The one room "schoolhouse in a school" opened soon after the first World War and close on the heels of a polio epidemic which had swept the ranks of the younger generation.

The teacher recalls she was asked simply if she was sympathetic, had she ever taught a country school, and had she ever worked with handicapped people. To all the questions she was able to answer yes and more especially to the latter since she had a brother who had been seriously handicapped the greater part of his life.

A greater life and a chance to really live in a big way by helping others opened for Miss Rogers. For 23 years she has given of her best and received in return the best the young children could offer.

Many people agree that it takes something extra special within a person to work with, teach and help the crippled. Miss Rogers began with limited experience but with a lot of the "something extra special."

In a letter to the *Alumnus* editor, Miss Rogers says, in part:

"I finished the two year course at Eastern in 1924 after starting in 1911-12. . . I have no degree . . . although I took extension courses until two years ago. My advice to all young teachers is to get the degree early but don't think that the degree insures success. That means hard work. Forgive me for preaching.

"I am continuing my work this winter in the home of a faculty member of the U. of Dubuque, where I'll teach his handicapped girl."

## Greenup High Grads Help Swing Election

After several negative elections of the subject, citizens of Cumberland county voted last August to establish a community unit school district embracing the Jewett, Toledo, and Greenup areas. Opposition had been very bitter, but a great deal of credit for the change of opinion is attributed to a paid ad appearing in the *Greenup Press*.

In the ad a number of graduates of Greenup high school mentioned deficiencies in the high school curriculum which could not be rectified unless a larger school district were organized.

Among the signers of the statement were the following students or graduates of Eastern: Kenneth Hessler, Kenneth Fritts, Robert Crane, Kenneth Sedgwick, Joan Driller, Elza Cherry, Ewell Winnett, Robert R. Smith, George Elmer Fogleman, Earl Snearley, Jr., Francis Titus, William Winnett, David R. Winnett, Rosemary Van den Ende, and Joan Brown.

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James Philip Wiley, '46; Phyllis Elizabeth Wilkins (Mrs. R. R. Rutledge, Jr.), '25; Cecil Herbert Wilkinson, '14; Frances Hicks Willett, '38; Charles Murray Williams, '38; Lois Jean Williams, '45.

Lucia Q. Williams (Mrs. A. B. Gunn), '06; Lura Marcialene Williams (Mrs. Pleasant F. Robnett), '21; Irma Marian Willingham (Mrs. C. P. Young), '22; Amy Rose Wilson (Mrs. J. Lewis Ford), '13; Enid Faye Wilson, '30; Frances Marie Wilson, '41; Jane Wilson, '43; John Shirley Wilson, '42; Kathleen Wilson, '30; Ora Maxwell Wilson, '36; Dorothy Maxine Winkleblack, '32; Emily Marie Witt, '41; Alta Mae Wilatt, '31; Evelyn Irene Wolfe, '36; Everette Glen Womack, '31; Dorothy Mary Wommer, '29; Bernice Jeanette Wood (Mrs. Stanford T. Carington), '32; Helen Margaret Woodall, '27.

Amy L. Woodwon (Mrs. John Glatfelter), '10; Kenneth Claar Wooley, '36; Cathryne Owings Anderson Shippy Wright, '28; Edith Lucile Wright (Mrs. Austin A. Claypool), '28; Helen Anne Wright, '07; Nelle Louise Wright (Mrs. Wm. Tony Penrod), '22; Sophia Faye Wright, '41; Hazel Oma Wyer (Mrs. Eldon Emory), '35.

Florence Pearl Young, '36; Lois Madonna Young, '34; Mary Agnes Zehner, '25; Ralph Lackey Zehner, '16; Henry H. Zimmerman, 10.

## Scholarship Winner



Betty Baughman, high honor student from Edwardsville, won the University of Illinois graduate scholarship awarded at commencement last June 4.

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